

National, Local Labor Leaders Meet

Huddling before the 5th annual Lincoln Labor Banquet, from left to right, were Richard W. Nisley, state AFL-CIO president; Al Barkan, national leader and

featured speaker; and local central labor leaders: L. K. Emry, A. O. Boettcher and Kenneth Lewis. (Star Photo.)

Labor Speaker Blasts Curtis At 5th Annual Dinner Here ing some bombers in the air same number of long range at all times is in recognition that this country will lag be"quite small" on both sides

Barkan of Washington, D.C., in poverty.

day evening.

Barkan, deputy director of movement. He pointed with ers." the AFL-CIO Committee of Political Education, told those attending the 5th annual Lincoln Labor Banquet, "we are not the racketeers your Sen. Industry Extos Od Bid not the racketeers your Sen. Curtis would have you believe."

"I know that in the coming to Steel Rank And File 60 election," he said, "Sen. To Steel Rank And File 1960 election," he said, "Sen. Curtis has every intention of running us through the mud . running against Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck . . . but I want you to remember what labor is and what it industry disclosed Tuesday it government-sponsored bar- dress to the nation Thursday

has done for this country.' Further expounding on the for a union-rejected settle- Government officials pass gun at his news conference elections Barkan ment offer made Nov. 15. the word, meanwhile, that Wednesday.

"I'm sure Sen. Curtis will they expect to stand pat on ting ready to blast both steel suming here Tuesday for 21/2 prefer not to talk about farm the offer. prices, inflation and the find- The Steelworkers Union not settling their dispute. ings of the Anti-Monopoly said this means the employ- The President is expected Committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver."

Also coming under his fire were Sen. Barry Goldwater, Mrs. Moore Tries (R-Ariz), the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the National Chamber of Commerce and the biased press of the United States.

'Look To History'

Citing these as the oppo- tried to commit suicide Tuesday afternoon when she was renents of the organized labor turned to the Cass County jail after viewing the bodies. movement along with man-. agement, he said, "if they Moore attempted to slash her wrists after she broke a winthink they can kill the labor dow in her cell. She was not seriously injured, he added, and movement they should look a physician was summoned and administered a sedative.

"We know it wasn't big Mo., funeral home where the bodies of her husband, Charles hearted employers who gave Moore, 25, and their children, David, 4, and Menty Janelle, 5, us a decent wage and we know the working people of

Guests at the banquet were teachers and administrators of Lincoln's secondary schools and colleges.

State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker, master of ceremonies, urged the laborites to take a soul searching look into any failures by their children attending Lincoln's schools.

He said that as taxpayers of the community they should be proud of the schools in Lincoln.'

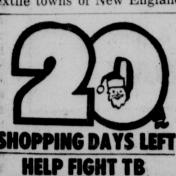
Mayor Pat Boyles extending a welcome to the work- formational meeting with a ers said, "labor has come a Public Housing Administralong way since its inception." Gov. Ralph G. Brooks also welcomed the laborers and educators briefly.

stopped briefly in Lincoln at if necessary-to finance the Dr. Carl Davidson, pastor the council's request to pre- project. of the First Methodist Church, sent basic information on pubdelivered the invocation.

Former Teacher

man Relations has recom- that some 37,000 units are au-Barkan, a graduate of Chicago University and a for- mended an objective look at thorized nationally. mer Bayonne, N.J. high public housing in connection school instructor, noted that with the city's Minority Hous- no taxes, "in lieu" payments in the field of education ing Report findings. "labor has always lead and aided the fight for tax supported public schools."

Focusing on some of the nation's problems he urged the people to remember that although the present administration fails to recognize our employment problem a brief look at the mining towns of West Virginia and Kentucky and the vacated textile towns of New England



National labor leader Al of unemployed workers living munists by the CIO.

combatting the communist are the real labor union lead- strategic bombers.

is seeking employes' support gaining sessions.

To Commit Suicide

admitted killing her husband and their two small children

County Prosecutor A. J. Anderson said Mrs. Betty Lou

Mrs. Moore had spent about 10 minutes at an Osceola,

She drove to Grand Island, Neb., after killing her family

City Gets Prelim Look

At Low-Cost Housing

The City Council took a pre- ing with the local governing

The Mayor's Council on Hu- come, first served basis," but

income families and persons "While public housing will

who cannot afford to pay the not pay as much as private

economic rent for safe and housing on this basis, it will

designed to compete with pri- that it replaces," he ex-

income levels being estab- families and for elderly per- state.

stantial margin" approvals by city-owned Huskerville hous-

After this approval, the lo- tended the meeting.

Katz described public hous- the rental income.

ing as being intended for low-

Certain Bracket

lished by the local housing sons.

Grand Island and Kearney ing area.

PHA regional economist, long-term bonds-up to 100% Wednesday.

liminary look at low-rent pub- body, submits a workable

lic housing Tuesday in an in- housing plan to the PHA.

Belton, Mo., home, but she has not yet expressed a motive.

and surrendered to authorities there Saturday.

(See earlier story on Page 24.)

tion official.

lic housing.

vate housing.

Harrisonville, Mo. (UPI) - A 29-year-old woman who fer.

will show tens of thousands pride at the ouster of com- hind the Russians in missiles McElroy said.

Barkan closed with the

Harsh Words Due From Ike

Washington (A) - The steel ers are refusing to yield in to do this in a radio-TV ad-

Industry negotiators said President Eisenhower is get- Company-union talks, re-

Mrs. Moore was arraigned Monday on a charge of first to vote approval of the offer

committing the slayings last Friday night at the family's Board poll of employes due

| cal housing authority, work-

'Banker' Rule

The PHA lends both finan-

Max S. Katz of Chicago, a As "banker," it guarantees out a 32-page analysis

Katz said PHA financial as-

sistance is offered on a "first

While public housing pays

may be made up to 10% of

'More' Than Slums

sanitary housing and as not pay more than the slum area and some light snow was re-

On basis of preliminary in-

proval of the voters. But he The Lincoln Housing Au- bring polar air into the state

A-BOMBERS ALOFT AT ALL TIMES URGED

Needed Funds Will Be Asked

... Gates Takes McElroy's Place

Washington (A)-Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy said Tuesday congress will be asked for money so that nuclear bombers can be maintained on an airborne alert.

He told a news conference for the next 3 years.

volleyed frequent sharp jabs Opponents of labor were re- hope that "our friends out- dollar amount to be asked of said SAC's present goal is at Nebraska's Sen. Carl T. minded by Barkan that at side the movement will re- Congress. But he said the keeping one-third of the force Curtis in a warm address the present the organized member it is not the Hoffa's new defense budget contains on a ground alert around the to 400 state labor leaders and labor movement represents and the Beck's but your requests for money to buy world. professional educators Tues- the greatest single force in friends and neighbors who additional engines for B52

night. But he may jump the

note without any progress.

Director Joseph F. Finne-

gan of the Federal Mediation

Service arranged to meet sep-

arately Wednesday with the

The industry said it is mail-

ing circulars to employes en-

titled "Last Offer for Strike

Settlement," detailing its re-

jected Nov. 15 settlement of-

Bright Picture

workers president, charged

the circulars represent

a "propaganda gimmick." He

said they are designed to con-

fuse workers and to get them

to take place in mid-January.

Cooper challenged the prop-

said the industry will seek

from now on to convince the

union its offer is reasonable.

Figures Vary

He said the industry offer

would mean a 30c an hour

labor cost increase over a

McDonald said the value to

The union leader claimed,

however, that steel workers

actually stood to gain nothing

under the industry proposal.

WARMER TREND

MAY WADDLE

ACROSS STATE

the west and 40s in the east.

Partly cloudy skies but no

precipitation is on tap for the

state Wednesday. High winds

ported in the state Tuesday

and Tuesday night.

cial and technical assistance. He said the union will put

The council is studying both snow flurries Tuesday.

employes was only about 22c

3-year contract period.

industry and union.

would provide.

that this move toward keep- United States have about the that this country will lag be- "quite small" on both sides,

In Omaha, a spokesman for McElroy did not say the the Strategic Air Command

SAC has tested the airborne As of today Russia and the concept and found it feasible if funds for such operation are granted. He said that if Congress

The idea of having bomb-



McElroy

Printed in red and black, wind up his government work the flyer extols wage and Tuesday night, witness the benefit gains it says the offer swearing in of his successor, benefit gains it says the offer swearing in of his successor, but GETS Thomas Sovereign Gates David J. McDonald, Steel- Jr., Wednesday and return to the Procter & Gamble Co.

Drastic Changes

McElroy is returning to the aganda gimmick label and

> life, recently has been serving as deputy secretary of defense after a previous stint as secretary of the Navy.

> McElroy's resignation which is effective immediately - was announced by the White House while he was sitting in at a meeting of the National Security Council,

At that meeting of the country's top foreign-military policy group, Eisenhower conferred the Medal of Freedom on McElroy for "outstanding service to his country and dedication to his task."

The Weather

Lincoln Temperatures 1:30 a.m. (Tues,) 35 2:30 p.m. High temperature one year ago 61

Norfolk had mixed snow Public housing can be made formation, Katz estimated and rain Tuesday with winds available only to persons un- Lincoln could easily qualify up to 30 m.p.h. Gusting winds der a certain income bracket for up to 350 public housing up to 40 m.p.h. were reported inches. Total December precipitation to date with both rental charges and units - both for low-income at weather stations across the

Lincoln reported very light In Nebraska, public housing public and private housing as Weathermen are watching a and urban redevelopment possible solutions to report- cold front poised on the Camust have referendum ap- ed non-white housing needs. nadian border which may

noted a trend in recent "sub- thority presently operates the by Thursday. Tuesday's highs ranged ng area.

Chairman Nate Holman at
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Norfolk. Lincoln recorded a Dervoit Honolulu Honolulu high of 38 and a low of 32.

The spokesman said that

grants the funds asked by McElroy, the result for SAC would merely be an expansion of its alert program.

ers in the air so that (1) they cannot be destroyed on the ground by a missile shot, and (2) they will be ready

of defense. Earlier in the from the cabinet post. union and management for hours, broke up on a sour

McElroy said that he would



soap business after 26 months this nation won't let unions degree murder in the death of her son. She has admitted in a National Labor Relations Department—a period which saw changes in military con- as cepts more drastic than in any comparable period of floor of a downtown office U.S. History.

Gates, a Philadelphia in- ing with gems valued at \$80,-000 to \$90,000. vestment banker in private briefcase bulging with dia

with Eisenhower presiding.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday

A warming tread is expected to move across Nebraska Wednesday, raising temperatures into the 50s in

Total 1959 precipitation to date 31.79

Veterinarians See New Products Inspecting new products at the 63rd annual Nebraska

Veterinary meeting are (from left): Dr. R. Nootz of Kearney, member of the state executive board; Bob Garey of Hastings, executive secretary, and Dr. Daye Potter of Friend, chairman of public relations. (Star Photo.)

to strike back instantly. This was McElroy's final news conference as secretary Animal Hospitals Cut day, the White House had made public his resignation Mortality'—Veterinarians

stock."

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Wrietr

Animal hospitals are the He reported that today with modern means of lowering the advent of animal hoska's livestock industry, ac- setting of broken legs and cording to visiting veterinar- general livestock operations ians attending the 63rd an- are routine practice. nual meeting of the Nebraska

termed the animal hospital explained Dr. Nootz. "one of the best advance-

spoken bandits, one disguised

jewel robbery on the 12th

49, bound with adhesive tape

to the door and signal for

not try to stop them.

This is a holdup."

couple with the tape.

planned the job carefully.

stolen two weeks ago and as

Topper managed to wriggle

in their office.

a policeman, staged a

HAUL

Dr. R. Nootz of Kearney to handle large livestock," **Methods Discussed** Veterinarians at the annual

meeting were discussing new methods, practices and drugs. Educational lectures were presented by leaders in the field of veterinary science to steel is in place on the nuclear project. Work is also erinary with "what is new in the business.'

Dr. Dave Potter of Friend, who heads the public relations committee, told of the work that many state veterinarians are doing in encouraging better livestock on the Initial Nod farm by giving prizes and building late Tuesday, escaping with gems valued at \$80,- to 4-H and FFA winners.

A booth at the 1959 State The young-looking bandits fair supported by the State sprinted downstairs with a Veterinary Assn. in encouraging outstanding 4-H and monds, including a 734 carat FFA members to consider stone. They disappeared into the veterinary profession as The robbers left wholesale a future was reported as a crowds of holiday shoppers. success by the public reladiamond dealer Manes Toptions committee. per, 53, and his wife, Sadie,

'Need More'

"An increase in Nebraska's livestock population calls for more veterinarians and our best source of future veteri-Several persons saw the narians are the boys and fleeing robbers, but unaware girls that appreciate good of what was going on, did livestock," said a member of the public relations commit-Police said the robbers had tee.

Veterinarians attending the

meeting from all sections of the state expressed interest The man masquerading as a policeman knocked at the locked office door. He said he prices received by the farmer. "When the livestock man had a report on Topper's car,

is making money it is profitable for the veterinarian -Behind the bogus cop was when prices skid and the another man wearing a gray margin of profit is close the hat and topcoat and carrying farmer will often wait too a briefcase. He produced a long to call for help," one revolver and said quietly, said.

The pair then bound, finement for hog programs benefits increase, spread over gagged and blindfolded the was cited as posing new prob- 3 years. The original ILA de-They scooped up the dia- explain that when livestock year package worth 40c. monds from a desk, a safe, are handled in close quarters | Present basic wages avercases and drawers, shoveled it means careful watching for them into the briefcase and disease which spreads fast fled.

Noble Sentenced To Lite

The Harlan Lynn Noble episode came to an end in Lincoln Tuesday. Noble was sentenced to life in the State Penitentiary by Lancaster District Judge Paul White.

"You should never have your freedom," Judge White told Noble as he handed down the sentence. For Del Harding's story, see Page 3.

Open Bids On Piping For Hallam

\$813,839 Is Low

On Steam Gear

Lincoln Star Special Columbus, Neb. - An apparent low base bid of \$813,-839 for power piping at CPPD's 100,000-kilowatt Sheldon Station conventional steam power plant was received Tuesday by Con-

The contract covers fabrication and installation of turbine, boiler and related piping, according to W. P. Venable, CPPD superintendent of power supply.

sumers Public Power Dis-

Apparent low bidder was Wray M. Scott Co., of Oma-

The plant, now under construction near Hallam, will be in operation in April of

Consumers has awarded 44 contracts for the dual steam and nuclear plant at a total value of more than \$19.1 mil-

Moving Generator

On the steam plant site, workmen are now moving the 100,000-kilowatt turbo-generator into place, putting metal siding on the boiler and turbine generator buildings and ments in caring for livefinishing construction of the utility building.

In addition, workmen are the mortality rate of Nebras- pitals, caesarean sections, erecting coal-handling facilities and the cooling tower structure, and placing underground wiring.

Construction reports indi-"Formerly, many valuable Veterinary Medical Assn. in animals were lost because we cate that more than 13,500 just didn't have the facilities cubic yards of concrete have been poured into the nuclear

facility. Construction of the huge reactor cavity liner is about 55% completed. X-ray testing

of the liner is now underway. About 50% of the structural acquaint the practicing vet- underway on the sodium piping system enclosing the nuclear building.

Pact Gets

New York (A)-A new waterfront contract was tentatively agreed to Tuesday by the International Longshoremen's Assn. It covers 70,000 dockers in Atlantic Coast ports. Terms of the pact are ret-

roactive to Oct. 1, when the old contract expired. If ratified by the ILA membership, the new agreement

would erase the threat of a strike Dec. 27 when a Taft-Hartley injunction against the union expires. Patrick Connelly, executive vice president of the ILA,

predicted the new contract "will be accepted by the men." It is expected to set a pattern for settlement of a contract deadlock in Gulf Coast ports. A brief strike earlier in the

fall was ended when President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law and its 80day cooling-off period.

41c Over 3 Years

In the tentative new contract, shippers offered the The practice of close con- ILA a 41c an hour wage and lems for veterinarians, who mand had been for a one-

age \$2.80 an hour.

The touchiest issue involved in the negotiations was that of automation. Shippers demanded the right to install labor-saving devices on the piers, while the ILA opposed these as endangering jobs.

Today's Chuckle Conscience is a small, inner voice that often doesn't speak your language.

with CHRISTMAS SEALS

Crash Kills 24 Persons Aboard Plane

Mountain Is Rammed By Airliner

From Press Reports

Montoursville, Pa. (A) - A twin-engine airliner swung away from the airport after been appointed for the Lintrying an instrument ap- coln City Libraries, Board proach Tuesday and rammed President George Holyoke ana 1,400-foot mountain in a nounced Tuesday. snowstorm. Twenty-five of the 26 aboard were killed.

Louis Matarazzo, a passenger, was the lone survivor of the Allegheny Airlines flight.

"The Lord opened my side of the plane and I was able to jump out," he said from his hospital bed in nearby Williamsport. "I fought my way through flames, past the wreckage.

Toll Jumps 1

For hours the airline be- rector in the history of Linlieved there were 25 aboard, coln City Libraries. but late Tuesday night it said a 26-year-old co-pilot came eling library consultant for aboard as a passenger in the Nebraska Public Library Philadelphia but had not been Commission. Library Direcon the list of those on the tor Charles Dalrymple said

cial airliners this year, and new post will be \$6,200 an-the death toll of 25 raised nually. the total in such accidents to

was startingly similar to one not be completely described last month near Charlottes- until after Wright takes over ville, Va., when a two-engine the job on Jan. 1. He added Piedmont airliner also that the job would be in the slammed into a mountainside, public services division. killing 26 of its 27 persons aboard. The Piedmont, like the Allegheny airliner, was ment, we plan to accomplish State Politics trying to land in poor weath- more effective distribution of er. For both airlines it was professional tasks and assignthe first fatal crash. Ernest ments, relieving the load that Phillip Bradley, 33, was only has been handled during the past several years by a short At GOP Clinic

Nose Cone Camera Is

Lost At Sea

... Thor Missile miles into space Tuesday in ture city library use and extension of the new main kfor; Bob Morris, Wymore

perhaps the first high-altitude posed again. color pictures of the earth. gave up a search for the received his Master's Degree camera after hunting nearly in Library Science from the

West Indies island of An-

tigua. It was learned the Thor dropped its camera-carrying State Bar Assn. capsule slightly short of the intended impact area, making recovery difficult.

The search craft sped to 18-inch spherical capsule. It council of the Nebraska State son will lead a seminar on

The Air Force said the Charles F. Adams of Richie Ashburn of Auburn, flight was primarily a test of Aurora has been elected as Max Denney, Fern Hubbard the intermediate range Thor member of the executive Orme, and Russell Brehm over a 1,500-mile course. The council from the Fourth Judi- all of Lincoln, will lead a camera was a secondary ex- cial District, the association discussion of campaign pub-

WrightGets City's New LibraryPost

An assistant director has



Donald E. Wrightof Lincoln, was appointed and will assume his dutiesin January, according Holyoke.

Wright will be the first assistant di-

Wright is currently a trav-Wright has worked out of Lin-Allegheny had carried pas-sengers since 1949 without a half and is familiar with pubfatality. This was the 11th lic library work throughout crash involving U.S. commer- the state. His salary at the

Dalrymple said that Wright's full duties were not The Pennsylvania crash completed as yet and would

'Relieve Load'

"In making this appoint-

staff," Dalrymple said. The post of children's librarian, vacant for several years, still has not been filled. according to Dalrymple. Wright's addition, he said, should result in a more ef-

fective children's service program. The library board also believed that Dalrymple will James, Hastings Tribune; By Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-A have to spend more time and Krasne, KOLN-TV; Don Walmovie camera soared 300 efforts in programming for fu- ton, Lincoln Star; Cal Stew-

Recovery ships and planes originally from Colorado. He Star. two hours in waters off the University of Denver in 1953.

Judge Spencer To **Executive Council**

the actual drop area, but Lincoln has been elected goals and program. Tom Carcould find no trace of the member of the executive roll and Carroll T. Thompis presumed to have sunk in Bar Assn. by the lawyers in public opinion sampling and the First Judicial District. polling techniques.

announced Tuesday.

KENTUCKY



Grand Island Fire Burns Old Auction Ring, Barns

Karnopp said he requested

a separate number to elimin-

ate calls on Sundays and holi-

days to the county jail by per-

sons wishing to talk with oth-

er Courthouse offices. At

is not manned all incoming

The Police Dept.'s new

The Fire Dept. will add HE

to its present 2-2222 number.

Today's Calendar

Gifts

More people each year are

using Mutual Investment

Funds as gifts to children

Inquiries Invited

E. E. HENKLE

405 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-2717

or grandchildren.

The Safety Patrol's 7-3951

number will be HE 5-4000. Its

present number is 2-2841.

will become GR 7-3951.

Firemen are shown battling flames which destroyed 3 old buildings owned by the Third City Livestock Commission Co. at Grand Island. The flames ate through the old auction ring, nearby hay barns and pens and the Stockmen's Cafe, but did not

touch barns and cattle pens to the north where an auction was in progress. The old auction ring, one of the oldest in the state, featured the biggest horse sales in the nation during World War I, with the French government the major buyer.

Sheriff's Office Telephone Part Of Sunday's Switch

The Police Department is fice is reached by dialing the not the only local law enforce- Courthouse number, 7-3721, ment agency which will have and asking the switchboard

a completely new phone num- operator for the sheiriff. ber starting Sunday. The County Sheriff's office said his new office number number in the Court- will be HE 2-3294. This num-

At present the Sheriff's of- be changed to GR 7-3721. **Airing Slated**

Highlighting the program calls go to the county jail.

of the Republican Public Re
The Police Dept.'s ne lations Clinic Friday and Saturday will be a discussion of the issues in Nebraska politics and methods of coverage of political news, accord-

ing to Loran Schmit, state

Young Republican chairman. Participants include Burt sile, but was lost at sea with library facility now being pro- Arbor State; Joe R. Seacrest, Lincoln Journal, and Dale Wright is married and is Griffing, Sunday Journal and

Schmit said newsmen taking part in the program were not selected for their political mer preference and will discuss issues in an objective man-

Charles Thone, state GOP chairman, Edna Basten Donald, Nebraska National GOP committeewoman, and Sch-Judge Harry A. Spencer of mit will discuss state GOP

lic relations techniques.

POLIO CASE REPORTED; TOTAL IS 132

The first polio case in three weeks was reported Tuesday by the State Health Depart-

But Sheriff Merle Karnopp ment. The case was a delayed report from Omaha. A six-year-

house also will be entirely dif- ber will bypass the Court- old boy with no Salk shots house switchboard, which will contacted non-paralytic polio.

number this year compared covered by the National Bank to 34 at this time last year. The department said a nine- Glenn Yaussi, senior vice year-old Valley County boy president and trust officer of

present when the switchboard cases at this time last year. mal rabies cases this year to ror.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock checks a day." Job's Daughters Mothers' Club.

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m. Women of Moose, ritual rehearsal, for \$4,000,000 more than it FOE Auxiliary 147, officers' meeting, should have been, despite at-

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. ent to withhold the check un Capital City Chapter, Izaak Walton League, 5100 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Shelving Of B70 Is Ordered

Washington (A)-The B70 heavy bomber program, on which a half-billion dollars has been spent, was practically eliminated Tuesday by the Air Force.

as a replacement for the day at City Hall. present B52s, the Air Force said it is going to turn out only one or two test models of the B70, which is designed to fly 3 times the speed of A desire to cut defense

costs and the development of intercontinental ballistic miscauses of the Air Force's de-

electronics firms.

The Air Force estimated it would save about 85 million dollars in next year's budget by trimming the B70 program.

LINCOLN BANK FINDS \$100,000 'PIXIED' CHECK

A check made out for \$100,-005 instead of \$5 through a The case brought to 132 the cashier's error has been reof Commerce.

became the 20th diphtheria the bank, said the check was case this year. There were 10 sent out in the mail Monday but the error was found be-Two rabid skunks were re- fore the check reached its ported from Garfield County destination and arrangements bringing the number of ani- were made to correct the er-48 as compared to 35 last "The teller in this case will

not be fired." Yaussi said. "because it is a mechanical error that can be made quite easily when a person has to handle 50 to 100 thousand A Springfield, Mass., bank

recently fired an employe who by error made a check out tempts of the check's recipient to withhold the check un-

Council, Board To Air **Issue Priorities**

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council and Coun- said. ty Board are to meet Monday morning to discuss posbond issues being proposed on the meeting as observers. for the 1960 ballot.

... By Air Force the boards or authorities con- the chance to officially sidering bond issues are being asked to attend the joint meeting of the two govern-

Board Chairman Rollin Bail-Instead of going ahead with plans to build the big bomber ing scheduled for 9 a.m. Mon-Both governmental and

tion Board, City Library tion to the voters. Board, Lincoln Airport Authority, Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association, and the siles were seen as major Lincoln Board of Education. Talk Plans

major aircraft companies and tatives the plans and feelings 1956.

of their groups," the mayor

Mayor Boyles said interested civic organizations like the priority-determining Chamber of Commerce and procedures for the various Corp. of Lincoln may sit in

"It will be an open meet-Chief officers from each of ing, but first we want discuss some of the problems with the various boards in-volved."

\$20 Million

Mayor Boyles noted that Mayor Pat Boyles and the various proposed or suggested bond issues or other ey jointly announced Tues- special issues are estimated

Both governmental and civic leaders have expressed Officially being invited are concern for the success of any a representative from the if some sort of time-City-County Building Author- table or priority plan is not ity, City Park and Recrea- developed for their presenta-

Bailey commented that all of the proposed improvements are worthwhile projects, but expressed fear that if they all were lumped together on "We want the opportunity one ballot they all would be The cutback hits several to discuss with the represen- voted down as happened in



Santa Says "Get aboard, kids! Take a Free

Ride on my fabulous mechanized sleigh . . . and I'll be there in person to visit with you!"



LOADING ZONE . . . each ride will begin and end at the Southeast corner of 12th and O Street.

Here he is . . . America's No. 1 Santa in his big 42 foot sleigh with reindeer that look for real! Yes . . . the same jolly elegant white-bearded, redsuited character that you all love so well! Take a Free Ride . . . Tell Mom and Dad to take you . . . they can ride too!

A SPECIAL TREAT . . . Be on hand Thursday at 10:00 A.M. to greet Santa! Lil' Linc . . . 'Santa's own Lincoln Elf, and other Lincoln dignitaries will greet Santa at 12th & O Streets.

FREE SLEIGH RIDES December 3-4-5

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Santa's Visit Sponsored by the Lincoln Promotion Council

SATURDAY

SUNNY BROOK BROOK

Two ways to give the Great Whiskey of the Old West

STRAIGHT OF BLEND both from Kentucky



... the best tasting Kentucky whiskey you can give, beautifully gift-wrapped for the holidays.

SUNNY BROOK

Sex Criminal Harlan Noble Goes Behind State Prison Ba

Lancaster District Judge be forgotten." day, and recommended that nection with the Aug. 1 at-under no circumstances or tack of 6-year-old Theresa penalty.

otherwise would cary a lesser rape and sodomy.

But County Atty

nal record had convinced him sodomy charge and then sen- effect on sentencing. that "you should never have tenced him to life imprison-

Probation Officer Paul Beave Judge White later explained be forwarded to State Peni- that the habitual criminal

20, Then Life

ment on the kidnaping Judge White ordered that a charge. He ordered that the copy of the pre-sentence in- life term begin upon expiravestigation made by Adult tion of the 20-year sentence.

tentiary officials "lest the charge does not carry a sepopinion of this court and the arate prison term, but when

to prison terms of 20 years kidnaping, sodomy and being may receive a 20-year sendeath penalty upon conviction the habitual criminal count. and life imprisonment Tues- an habitual criminal in con- tence on an offense which and to charges of forcible At that time Scheele said he also had inal there following another been in Lincoln and he was

conditions" should Noble ever Dowding, formerly of Lincoln. But because the maximum Scheele last week reduced for a kidnaper, and said the her "permanent psychologi- hospital at Larned, Kan., and 12 in Milwaukee, Wis., and sodomy penalty is also 20 the kidnaping charge to de- probable result of a trial cal damage" if she were he escaped June 2. • was returned to Lincoln. He Judge White told Noble that | Judge White sentenced him years the habitual criminal lete an allegation that Noble would have been a life prison forced to testify in court. a study of his 39-year crimito 20 years in prison on the finding in this case had no harmed or threatened to term for Noble.

been convicted of 3 felony pleaded innocent in District able by mandatory life im- homa and was "extremely to sodomy, had been sen- Police have since found

that a Nebraska jury has been advised by the child's child assault. But he was charged with the crime.

in Kansas in 1952 after be- later. The day after he left, ing deemed an habitual crim- police discovered he had

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Nearly \$1.5 Million Uncovered To Tax

Special Assessors Net \$38,000 By Unearthing Unlisted Property

Two special deputy county assessors examining personal property tax returns of local business firms have added \$1,-427,425 worth of merchandise to the county's tax rolls since July 16, County Assessor Arthur Davis said Tuesday.

Davis said the work of deputy assessors George Keim and Harold Turner has brought in an additional \$38,brought in an additional \$38,-748.97 in city and county personal property taxes.

mer FBI agent) were hired early this year to check busi- elections. ness personal property inven-

tories for accuracy. ties for failure to list mer- struct a city-county building. chandise on tax returns.

3 Car Dealers Davis replied in answer to \$19,825.34 of the total addi-8 Lincoln new car dealers

who submitted supplemental

tax schedules after their

books were examined. Davis also announced 8 of asked to submit supplement-17 firms which had been done so. If the other 9 firms that the order was contained

Equalization. Involved are 17 mercantile. manufacturing and construc- system is not corrected as tion firms, Davis said.

2 Frequent Critics court with the county attor-

before the County Board Tuesday to protest the possi-

build a city-county building. C. O. Blanchard and Leo Keim, and Turner (a for- Bartunek both said they opposed the expense of special

The City-County Building Authority has discussed call-Of the \$38,748.97 a total of ing a special election for Feb-\$8,642 was assessed in penal- ruary on a proposal to con-

Trailer Court Told a question from The Star that To Better Sewage tional tax revenue was from Treatment System

The operator of the Air Base Trailer Court at 2645 Air Base Road has been ordered to correct alleged deficiencies in its sewage treat-

County Commissioner Kenal tax returns by Dec. 1 have neth Bourne said Tuesday do not do so by next week he in a letter mailed to court said he will take the matter operator Homer Leland by before the County Board of City-County Health Dept. Sanitation Director L. A. Sanger. Bourne said if the sewer

ordered he will discuss possible legal action against the ney's office.

Appear To Protest Bourne noted the court had been asked to take corrective Two frequent critics of gov- action by Sept. 15 but had ernmental policies appeared been given additional time.

From Murder To White Lines, Police Report Has Them All

1958 annual report of the Lincoln Police Dept. should be on your required reading list.

The 70-page report, released from Tuesday, contains informa- Safety Council and the Intertion varying from how many national Assn. of Chiefs of Pomurders were committed in lice for its traffic supervision the city in 1958 (6) to how and accident records promany feet of white lines the grams during 1958. department painted on city streets (523,350).

The city showed an 8% rise during the year in reau was \$274.22 or about \$2 criminal activity, according over the 1957 daily average. to Chief Joe Carroll. He said this is in line with the national of \$84,186 in fines to the bupicture.

The 6 murders during the

HERE IN LINCOLN

Optimist Stag Party - The Sunrise Optimist Club will hold a "Stag Party" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cornhusker. There will be no morning breakfast.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Meeting Canceled - The Lancaster County Board of Health canceled its regular monthly meeting Tuesday after it failed to have a quorum of members. The organization will meet next month at its regular meeting date. lights of the report.

Roberts Mortuary-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Sen. Curtis To Speak-Nebraska's Senior Senator Carl 42,808 Curtis will speak at the Wednesday night meeting of the Northeast Rotary Club. He will relate some of his the McClellen Committee.

Firm Incorporates - Articles of incorporation have involving \$11,847.79 were inbeen filed with the secretary vestigated and 262 cases inof state's office by the Amer- volving 92 individuals and ican Finance-Corp. of Lin- \$8,195.86 were cleared by arcoln. Incorporators are John rests. han Jr. and Janet M. Rosas- city streets now have some co, all of New York City, sort of restricted parking with authorized capitalization (meters, time restriction, red

of \$10,000.

If you are a person who high — were all committed enjoys reading statistics, the during the Charles Starkweather-Caril Fugate murder spree in January, 1958.

> Got Awards The city received awards the National

The report showed the average daily "take" at the city's parking violations bu-Parking violators paid a total

The department's juvenile year-probably an all-time bureau, headed by Lt. Gail Gade, reported 1,265 boys and 222 girls were contacted by officers during the year.

Of these 365 youths (295 boys and 70 girls) were referred to the County Juvenile Probation Office.

Of the 365 referrals 124 youths (88 boys and 36 girls) were taken into Juvenile

62 Delinquent

Fifty-three boys and 9 girls were found delinquent by the juvenile judge. Eleven of the boys and 8 of the girls were committed to institutions.

Other highlights and side--121 cars valued at \$116,

020 were stolen but all except 4 cars were recovered. —the department now has

sets of criminal

fingerprints and 26,978 criminal photos on file. -vandalism and property experiences as a member of damage totaled \$29,213.67 and

\$15,695.11 of this damage was Hinman's roofs, 2-4275. -Adv not cleared by arrests. -363 cases of bad checks

> William L. Kelag- —a total of 62.93 miles of lines, etc.)

look like

angels

in Christmas Pajamas

plastic soles. 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8.

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Leotard Jamas have red striped flannelette top

over rib-knit leotards with striped feet and

Candy Stripes for Boys . . . flannelette pajamas

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TOT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

had originally making the charge punish family has moved to Okla- children ranging from rape night of Aug. 1.

Paul White sentenced sex Noble, 47, had pleaded charges he is deemed an Court to a kidnaping charge prisonment. Scheele also reluctant" to return here to tenced to life imprisonment Noble left Lincoln 3 days criminal Harlan Lynn Noble guilty Nov. 24 to charges of habitual criminal. As such he which carried a possible amended the rape charge to testify at a trial.

But County Atty. Elmer never fixed the death penalty doctor that it might cause later transferred to a mental Noble was captured Sept.

'Permanent' Damage

Theresa was snatched from had been held at the State Noble, who has a long rec- her bed, carried off, assaulted Penitentiary since his return harm the Dowding girl, thus Scheele also said Theresa's ord of sex offenses against and then released late the here.

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Morgan-Jones Quadrille

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In discussing enforcement of the city's dog leash law, Humane Society Superintendent Harold Deacon made a point which is becoming almost lost in this day of modern living. Facing criticism for the lack of prosecution in leash law violations, Deacon noted that such prosecutions are not always humane. And the thing that is sometimes forgotten is that the Humane Society's primary function is to work for humane treatment of animals.

Deacon reported that prosecutions are not asked by his department except in cases of third offenses. Some-

Too Much Of An Expense

times, he noted, prosecution would result in a child being deprived of a dog. Basically, the

leash law is considered humane legislation because its ultimate purpose is to improve the life of the dog. It takes a little shady reasoning to come to this conclusion but such reasoning is possible. However, when a dog is picked up for running loose and prosecution is made on the offense, the episode is likely to be a costly one for the dog owner. Under such circumstances, a family might decide the keeping of the pet is too expensive a proposition.

This is when a child could be deprived of his dog. The dog then becomes a ward of the Society shelter house and in 99 cases out of 100 the animal will end up being put to sleep. Is this whole process humane? Is it possible that the City Council has forgotten the humane aspects of things in ordering all violations prosecuted?

The Humane Society in Lincoln is a part of a national organization founded years ago to stop brutal treatment of children and animals. While it has succeeded in this, it faces today a situation which, in many respects, is even more dangerous to its cause.

The situation today is one of possible extinction of the dog. This is not as radical as it might sound. If conditions relating to ownership of a dog become too unbearable, the logical result is an avoidance of such ownership. This is being accomplished through such things as the leash law and compulsory rabies vaccination. No one is attempting to deny the other side of the picture - the side presented by the individual who wants and has a right to be protected against abuse from the privilege of another's dog ownership.

But this is the side which is precominating in Lincoln at this time. This isn't the place to tell, now, a tear-jerking story of

It was an eventful moment in modern his-

tory when 12 nations affixed their signa-

tures to a treaty barring nuclear explosions

It was eventful for a number of reasons,

most important of which is that it set apart

at least one consequential part of the earth

where destructive use of nuclear power is

It provides an instance in which East and

It emphasizes a new attitude in which dis-

The treaty includes 12 nations, but it stipu-

lates that any nation within the United Na-

tions group may join in upon its own dec-

laration. It goes further in providing for

membership by unanimous consent when

coveries in physics are to be for the bene-

fit of all rather than for the discoverer.

West have laid down their arms in a real

and military bases in Antarctica.

resolve to live together amicably.

man's best friend but it is a fact that there is a very fine place in the world for dogs and a great deal to be gained from their existence. They offer companionship that is unequalled for those who seek it. They are a comfort and joy to young and old alike.

And a youngster who has a dog can derive more good training through this experience than many people get in an entire lifetime. In all, prosecution of each and every violation of the leash law seems like a harsh decision by the City Council. There are any number of circumstances which might make prosecution entirely out of order. This matter would be much better if left to the discretion of Deacon but with the understanding that prosecution is one of the strongest points of enforcement.

And as to this final point of enforcement, it is the conviction of many that the Humane Society does an excellent job and the thought of others that it does even too good a job. The Society is even facetiously referred to sometimes as the "Inhumane Society" because of the vigor of its enforcement program. Certainly, it appreciates this tag no more than it appreciates unfair crit-

The Lincoln organization has always been handicapped with a lack of funds. Its facili-

The Job Of Mr. In-Between

ties are inadequate and always have been and only this past year has its equipment been brought up to any-

where near needed standards. It still lacks sufficient manpower. As forgotten as the purpose of the Society, too, is the difficulty of its task. Don't think for a moment that a dog owner cannot be just as irate and vehement as the person complaining about a dog. And don't think for a moment that the complainers lack their fair share of crackpots. Deacon has probably one of the most difficult jobs in the city as there is not a single thing he does that is approved by all parties concerned.

Yet, he is supposed to do it and achieve harmony and satisfaction among all groups. Deacon's job involves dumb animals whose behavior and actions are impossible to predict and human beings whose actions in dealing with him are erratic and uncompromising. In its criticism and orders, the City Council has probably created considerable ill will and has hatched for itself no small public relations problem for the fu-

Antarctic Treaty Significant the applicant is not a UN member. It also provides security inspection that allows any member nation to inspect the installations of any other at its own instance. But more important, indeed, is the apparent fact of sufficient good faith that treaty violations will be self-sufficient.

It is also satisfying that the treaty endeavors to continue the co-operative spirit of the International Geophysical year, extending scientific assignments with the re-

sults an open record. It is true that Antarctica is an unpeopled waste, thus far of doubtful economic value. Covenants of wholesale co-operation are easy there. But the fact that such a benign covenant occurred is evidence that the will for peaceful co-existence exists, that it did eliminate a valuable strategic asset in terms of warfare, and that an extension of this will to peace can and probably will expand.

Decision Took Nerve

It took no small amount of nerve for President Eisenhower to decide in favor of asking Congress for new foreign aid money totaling \$4 billion for 1960-61 military and economic assistance. This conclusion on his part will raise cries of anguish from many quarters where the saving of a dollar is so much more important than spending one and where the thought prevails that we are a nation dependent only upon ourselves for

Congress cut last year's presidential request from \$3.9 billion to \$3.2 billion because of demands for economy and false claims of foreign aid waste. These demands and claims come from people who are unable to understand the global status which this country has achieved. They are unable to fathom the significance of civilizations on the move to new objectives and of newly rising world powers.

They want to ignore the fact that we have any responsibility in guiding the destiny of millions of people who have dedicated themselves to the achievement of a place of dignity and respect among the rest of the world. Nor do they want to recognize the fact that there is not a nation in the world at this time which can stand alone against all the forces which are at work against it.

These are social, political and moral forces which are surging to the front in lands which have shaken off the yoke of ignorance, poverty and indifference. It is the purpose of foreign aid to encourage these forces as constructive elements in the process of man's elevation to a higher level of life and to guide their ultimate fruition into harmonious relationship with our own concepts of right and wrong. The President's action is encouraging and commendable.

McElroy Bows Out

The nation joins President Eisenhower in regret over the resignation of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. But the loss of an energetic and able public servant is made less poignant in this case by the availability of a well-schooled successor who is Thomas S. Gates.

Gates has a background of four years as undersecretary of the Navy and two years as secretary. He has been No. 2 in McElroy's Defense Department since early this year. The problems of his new office are, therefore, not strange to him and little delay is to be anticipated in the full command of his duties.

It is noteworthy that Secretary McElroy leaves a good deal of unfinished business

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on his desk. Budget demands remain a considerable problem. The space program still lacks a good deal of equaling that of Russia, and inter-service rivalry has not been eliminated. This is not a criticism of the man, but rather a description of the tremendous burdens and the changing problems of the Defense Department.

It is better said of McElroy that he preserved the capability of American defense while pressing forward with the rolling demands of the space age, not unmindful, but obediently disciplined by budget limitations. Much of the work he initiated in missiles and rocketry will mature to the credit of

Perhaps equal to the diligence and effect of McElroy as an administrator has been a quality of leadership and thrust that has kept a monumental defense program moving forward. For this Mr. McElroy is richly deserving of the Medal of Freedom which he has received from the hands of the President.

Best Drama

All of the present day television marshalls had better look to their reputations. After all, they fire blanks at badmen who work by the day.

They have been outgunned by a man with such an unchallenging name as Hogger Gudmunson. He is the Jersey Central engineer who bulldogged a loose engine that raced 22 miles down an open track at 40 miles an hour. And as a piece of drama it refused. At the time they did was strictly unrigged. The loose engine was not feel it could in any way from its display of convicnot interested in payola and apparently minimize their own impor-



Home Somewhere"

DREW PEARSON Italy Ponders

New U.S. Policy

ROME-At a long desk facing row after row of nearly empty seats in the Italian Chamber of Deputies sat a small, thin figure of a man. He was Antonio Segni, prime minister of Italy, and he sat alone.

Opposite him in the vast amphitheatre of Italian democracy sat a sprinkling of Christian Democrats who support Segni but, as I watched the debate, not

many were present to do so. On the right facing him were empty seats of monarchists, fascists, and the liberals with only one deputy present. But on the left, the seats reserved for Communists and socialist were almost full as their speakers criticized winter "relief payments" for the unemployed in Italy.

The prime minister of thin face, eagle nose, and a collar too big for his neck gave him an almost birdlike appearance. He listened, said nothing. Behind him was a great bronze mural depicting the forces of Garibaldi which first brought democracy to Italy meeting the forces of King Victor Emmanuel in the first unification of Italian states in 1861. That democracy had been stopped dead by Mussolini when the present prime minister was a young leader in Catholic action. His political career had been suspended in midair during fascism; now he and other

believers in democracy were working to make sure that the catastrophe of fascismor communism-didn't come to Italy again.

That is why Segni sat so patiently listening to the socialist-communist debate.

Eventually Segni left the chamber debate to step outside and talk with me regarding the problems of Italy and the United States. some of which he'll discuss with President Eisenhower. He was guarded in his comments but, a few days earlier, he and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis had agreed their chief problem was relaxation-and they didn't refer to relaxation on the beaches of the Riviera. They referred to the growing, gnawing fear on the part of European leaders Italy sat there patiently. His that President Eisenhower is going to ask them to reverse the policy which the United States sold them, but now wants to unsell them-the relaxation of the "cold war" with Russia.

For something more than 10 years the United States has pounded home the idea that communism would ruin the world, that the Italian communist party must be defeated, that Europe must contribute arms to the NATO alliance to combat the communist military threat. Now, suddenly, the leaders who bought this policy see the United States unselling it. Copyright, 1959, By Bell Syndicate



DORIS FLEESON

Butler Still In The **Demo Driver's Seat**

WASHINGTON - Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler has succeeded in bringing into the Democratic Advisory Council. either in person or by proxy, every presidential candidate and powerful party interest. including the South, except the congressional leaders, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

This will be seen next week end in New York City where sessions of the council are being coordinated with a giant fund-raising dinner in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Numerous social occasions may cloak but cannot conceal the struggle for power which Butler so far is winning hands down.

His success is basically due to his popularity with the state and local organizations, which have been winning so many remarkable victories. Their leaders are vigorous and ambitious; they hope to rise higher and shine even more brightly in a Democratic national administra-

They are not hostile to the Democratic congress and its Texas leaders; they like Rayburn and admire Johnson. But they discern no dividends from their control on Congress; their eyes are fixed on the White House. Hence the big New York parade from which the speaker and Johnson will be noticeably missing.

Both were invited at the start to join the council and tance, as indeed it does not Copyright, 1959, By U. F. Synd.

from the standpoint of legislation. That it could so develop as almost to isolate them from strictly party affairs did not seem possible at the time, but this is the present effect.

By now it is clear, however, that Butler is a tough customer. He has survived staggering money troubles and public scoldings from former President Truman, an admitted expert in that department. Every national committee meeting produces some kind of challenge to his authority, but somewhere along the line it gets lost.

It is true that circumstances have operated to magnify his powers. The broken field of presidential candidates, in which no one seems to be able to draw ahead of the others, has kept the party leaders from forming hard and fast alliances for any purposes. With no one able to name the next king, the courtiers are exceptionally polite to each other and everybody else.

Butler's determination to attach a young and forward look to the convention next summer was greatly aided by the Johnson candidacy. It meant that Speaker Rayburn, eager to advance his fellow-Texan, disqualified himself as permanent chairman of the convention. The speaker has told intimates he does not now want the

Butler is often told, by Truman among others, that he ought to strive for party unity. He is calmly confident

MARQUIS CHILDS

Kennedy Ends Campaign Phase

WASHINGTON — Having traveled more than 100,000 miles in 20 states, eaten 173 lunches and dinners consisting of creamed chicken and green peas, speaking almost continuously for three months to public audiences, groups of politicos or at press conference, Senator John F. Kennedy is concluding this week the first phase of his presidential campaign.

Shortly after the first of the year he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. It will come as a surprise to practically no one, since the senator's intentions have been evident for at least a year and a Kennedy's managers pro-

fess to be more than pleased with the results of his intensive tour. They point to press reports of enthusiasm and interest shown almost everywhere. And, above all, they cite Kennedy's rating in the polls, sustained at around 26 or 27 per cent, while his rivals, Senators Hubert Humphrey and Stuart Symington, have not moved out of the basement in spite of their own strenuous campaigning.

But nevertheless there is within the Kennedy camp an uneasy concern over the next phase. The front runner who has pushed his luck so hard can expect a banana peel somewhere. The opposition will concentrate on trying to throw him and a bad break could have sudden and perhaps disastrous consequences.

Some observers are saying that the birth-control issue. as raised by the Draper re-

down the population explosion by artificial birth prechances. In an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, Kennedy, a Catholic, said he thought it would be a mistake for the United States to further such efforts in underdeveloped countries.

The report of a White

House committee surveying foreign aid suggested that in many countries the population increase was outrunning the growth in production of food and fibers. Therefore, it was implied, without some restraint imposed on the zooming population conditions would get 'steadily worse rather than better, and foreign aid would be wasted. The question raised was whether the United States could, on request of a country receiving foreign aid,

to hold down the birth rate. Kennedy believes the question should be submitted not only to candidates who happen to be Catholics but to all presidential aspirants. Those to whom it has been put have either taken evasive action or have come out with masterful on-the-one-hand and onthe-other-hand statements.

supply help in the attempt

The senator's managers insist that birth control will not be an issue; that it has never been an issue on the national level, and it is most unlikely to be brought into the campaign by way of the connection with foreign aid. This is true insofar as public discussion is concerned.

The question is likely to remain what the strategists call a sleeper-an area of doubt and uncertainty just port and the statement of the below the surface of public Roman Catholic bishops in debate. It raises a relation-

opposition to government ship that gives the Demo-support for efforts to damp crats, who have not forgotten the submerged prejudices of the Al Smith campaign, the vention, has hurt Kennedy's nervous tremors. That is, the relationship between religion and public policy.

A sign of the Kennedy uneasiness is seen in the reaction in the Kennedy camp to a biography of the senator to appear early next year. The author, James Mac-Gregor Burns, a professor of political science at Williams College, was given free access to Kennedy files and he is considered pro-Kennedy in

Massachusetts politics. Nevertheless, Kennedy and his managers are distinctly unhappy over the manu-script. They would like to make it, in their own phrase, "more accurate." Outsiders who have seen it feel that Burns has done a remarkably objective job which should, on balance, benefit the senator's candidacy.

With generous resources of money, supplied largely by his family, Kennedy will early in 1960 enter the second phase of his campaign. His intention is to go into presidential primaries in at least six, and perhaps 10. states. The states where he is uncertain are, as of now, Ohio, Wisconsin and California.

This will mean an even more intensive and gruelling stretch than the candidate is now winding up. Next May-he will be 43 years old. There are doubters who feel that he is too young and he even looks even younger than his age.

But, as Kennedy himself has observed, if the successful candidate must survive this kind of marathon he will have to be young

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Next, you say the rail-

How To Change

Lincoln, Neb. I would like some answers about the two-house legislature we had in this state in the first place. Was the onehouse legislature idea ever put to a vote of the people or not, or was it another trick by the GOP of this state to get a stronger

strangle-hold on the voters? What would the procedure be to put the matter of changing to a two-house legislature up for a vote next

election day? Every voter I have talked

to is against the one-house legislature and I agree 100 per cent. I don't think there is another state in the country that has it. That alone should speak for itself.

Editor's note: The unicam-

eral legislature was adopted by a constitutional amendment approved by the voters at the Nov. 6, 1934 election. The proposal was placed on the ballot by popular initiative. It was approved by a 286,086-to-193,152 vote. The idea of changing to a

one-house system in Nebraska began as far back as 1913. Official "father" of the unicameral was J. N. Norton, state representative from Polk, Nebraska, and later a national congressman. He served in the first session of the unicameral and wrote the rules which organized it.

In order to put the matter of returning to a two-house legislature on the 1960 general election ballot, the people would have to have an initiative petition for a constitutional amendment signed by 10 per cent of the state's valid electors.

Inquiries showing interest in our state legislative system have been received recently from Texas, Iowa, North Dakota, California, and Missouri.

The Public's Right

Dolton, Ill. I consider newspaper editors far more enlightened than the average man on the street. I was, therefore, surprised by the "logic" you presented in your editorial in the November 3 issue of The Star entitled "The Railroads Gamble.'

Nowhere have I read any-

thing to indicate that the railroads are proposing to change the rules so that their application will be "the sole discretion of management," to quote your words. I suggest you check into this more carefully and you roads want to change the

bring them up-to-date so that If the unions are going to they will make economic sense when applied.

roads "have refused to look at the plight of the employe who would be out of a job if management's program materialized." Here again you are assuming too much. If you will check into the situation, you will find this simply is not so. Under the provisions for unemployment, railroad employes get more benefits, paid entirely by the railroads, than can be found in non-railroad industry. Finally, don't you think your statement could wait until it is finally determined to what extent the railroads would compensate employes they might lay off? That unquestionably would be part of any new agreements that might result between railroad management and labor.

And there's one other point that railroad labor unions never mention but which should not be forgotten by the press if it has the public's interests at heart. Railroad management several months ago begged the unions to agree to have President Eisenhower appoint an impartial group to look into this whole matter of featherbedding. The unions flatly said no. It is beside the point that the President turned down the railroads' request. What is important, if the unions say there is no featherbedding, is why they are so bitterly against the public's looking into this situation for itself. This attitude should be kept foremost in mind, because the public as a whole has a far greater stake in railroad transportation than either railroad labor or

rules, to be true, but only to railroad management.

act like the dog in the manger, afraid to let any third party look into their affairs, especially when the public is that third party, then I think it is time for the public to become highly suspicious. In fact, the time has come when the public should not wait to be invited to look into the matter-it should demand to have that right. So far, only Railroad Retirement Act, railroad management has opened its doors to the pub-

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Berry Burial

Lincoln, Neb. Briant (Nov. 28) Mr. missed the boat. Apparently the kind of spray he bought wasn't the kind the berry growers used. Theirs was the real sneaky kind. It did wither the bad and leave the good, but the good was blighted, not destroyed. It was rather like one rotten

apple in the basket. Anyhow, Thanksgiving is over. Government inspectors have stopped their testing and the FBI has been put back on normal duty. If their final decision comes to pass, there will be a mass burial of some 250,000 pounds of cranberries which have been found to be definitely contaminated and unfit for human consumption, though still brightly red and tempting. as so many things just waiting to lure one into their "joyous promise."

Thus the whole mess must be buried deep so it will die, not ferment into a new menace to rise again, even if the vintage must be trampled out where the grapes of wrath are stored.

ANITA CLARK



will soon find that the rail- "Jenkins! Remember you're a cub scout - not a talent

NPPS To Again Push Sale Of 'Off-Peak' Power

er System will renew its ef- in Nebraska, Iowa, North forts to sell "off-peak energy" Dakota, South Dakota, Minto the Bureau of Reclamation nesota and Montana are afat a future meeting proposed fected. by Secretary of Interior Nebraska, with a summer said Tuesday.

Seaton instructed bureau the bureau. officials to confer with Ne- At the proposed meeting, braska power agencies on DeBoer said, "we will offer eral power allocation formula ends, and particularly in the for the Missouri River Basin. winter."

Under the formula, prefer-Under the formula, preference customers in the eastern pointed out, except in July federal power allocations of months of peak load. Irrigaestimated 1963 needs. Affects 250

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Fred Seaton, NPPS Execu- power peak and a winter surtive Director Dewey DeBoer plus, has long recommended some type of exchange with

possible exchange of power to sell off-peak energy on after he approved a new fed- nights, holidays and week-

area of the basin will receive and August, the summer approximately 83% of their tion and air conditioning are factors in the heavy summer

"We will be happy," Degovernment agencies and co- Boer said, "to work out something mutually advantageous. We have problems. But, we can work them out.'

DeBoer described the recommended meeting as "a saving factor" in the Department of Interior power allocation announcement.

"It looks like the allocation is not any different than that proposed a year ago this February," DeBoer noted. 'Nor Happy'

"We weren't happy then and we aren't happy now." The formula was recommended by a special consulting board.

The board also proposed a Bureau-NPPS study of possible exchange of excess federal summer power for excess NPPS winter power.

Existing commitments preclude such an arrangement from being effective until about 1967, the board noted. However, Seaton directed

that steps be explored toward the possibility of contract adjustments to permit the exchange of power earlier than Nebraska's new power al-

lotment will be 226,960 kilowatts. Under the 1954 formula -now in use-the state received 115,200 kilowatts.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alverez' column "Medical Round-up" ap-pearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep



Wills Heads Club Managers

Henry Wills (right), manager of the Omaha Club, was elected president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America. Henry Pick (left), manager of the Highland Club, Omaha, was elected vice president and Miss Celeste Huffer, manager of the Omaha Field Club, was elected secretary-treasurer. John Carey (not in picture), manager of the Lincoln Country Club, was elected second vice president. The election took place at a meeting at the Lincoln Country Club Tuesday night. (Star Photo.)

Best Looking

Looe, Eng. (A)-A committee

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



down the stairs for me!"

Medics To Travel

Amman, Jordan (UPI) -Thirteen American medical specialists will visit Jordan next year to help perform surgery on difficult cases, the government announced.

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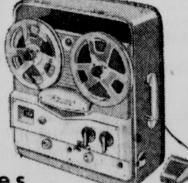
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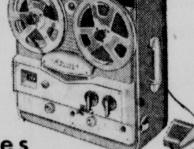
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Martha R. Godwin, 17, and her sister Marlene A. Godwin, 15, both of 3615 So. 15th, were treated and released from Lincoln General Hospit-

They were passengers in a car driven by their father, Roy Godwin, 40, which was in collision with a car driven by Lyle D. Hurt, 21, of 2902 So. 13th, police said.

Hurt told police his accelerator stuck while approaching the intersection and he could not turn the ignition off in time to avoid the accident.

F. E. Poore, Area Stock Buyer, Dies

Frank E. Poore, 89, of 2034 So. 31, died at his home Tuesday night.

of British architects assem- Lancaster counties most of bled to make an award for his life, Mr. Poore was a the best looking small build- prominent stock buyer at ing in England. It selected a Malcolm for some 25 years. building of native stone and He is survived by his wife. teak woodwork on Looe's sea- Nora, a son, Frank Reed front—the public loo or lava- Poore of Lincoln and 2 grandWednesday, Dec. 2, 1959

members of the Lincoln Ro-

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On the contrary, he said,

some show increases because

of less congestion in down-

was a benefit to landowners

Wewee said the highway

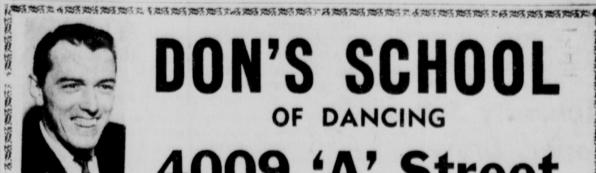
Highway do not suffer great

The Lincoln Star 3 'No Real Losses Due To Bypass,' Wewee Advises

DeWitt Wewee, right-of-way because of a demand for in- way acquisition, the federal consultant with the Federal dustrial sites near inter- official said, it is not a process Bureau of Public Roads, told changes. of sudden, inconsiderate evic-On the subject of right-of- tion.

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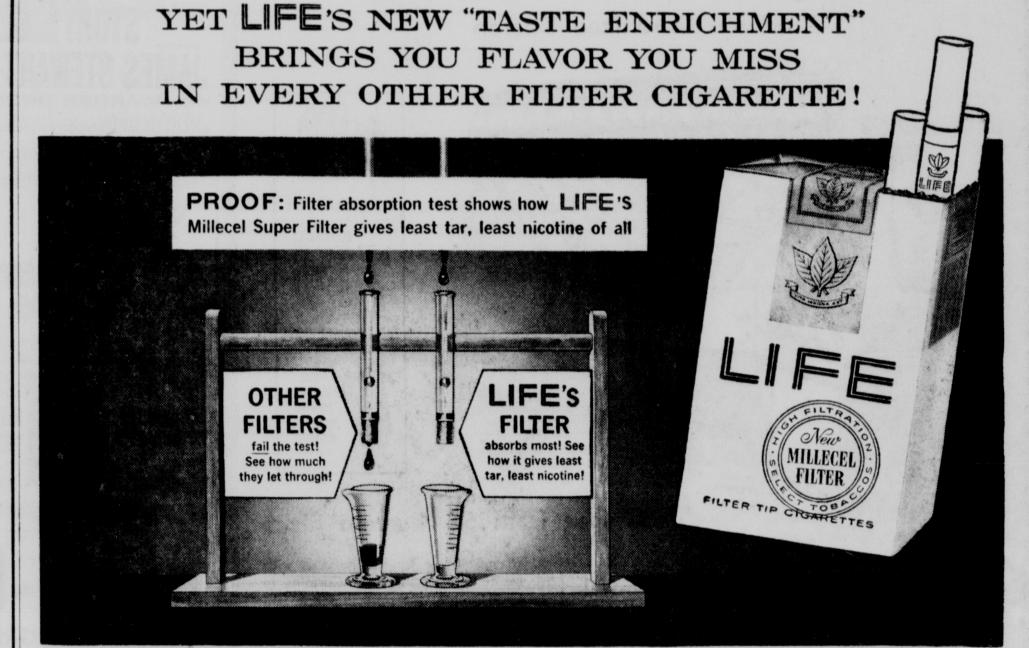
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Budget Chief Sees Peril In Spendthrift Economy

warned Americans against growth" worshipers.

"The cult of growth is breeding a new illusion we cannot afford to tolerate as a or the rationalization, for unpoint of departure in enter- balanced budgets, for unreing the '60s," he said.

Addressing the annual din-

Authority Suit Papers Draw Lincoln Reply

A ruling on a request to as City Atty. Ralph Nelson Communism. Leo Bartunek.

Nelson alleged in his latest brief that court opinions concerning the constitutionality of airport authority statutes Lincoln authority.

Nelson also alleged Bartunek failed to answer points our resources," he said. which he (Nelson) had pre- "They must be put to work elections held Tuesday. viously raised in an earlier for our survival. If we conof the lawsuit.

Lincolnites C. O. Blanchard and C. C. Early who filed the Harry Ankeny is expected to rule soon on Nelson's request threat." that the suit be dismissed.

New York (UPI) - Feder- ner of Tax Foundation, Inc. al Budget Director Maurice the nation's budget chief said H. Stans Tuesday night that attempts were being made to construct national policy around the raw objecbeing lured down the road of tive of economic growth, economic disaster by "cult of measured in quantitative aggregates.

Spendthrift Logic

"It is becoming the excuse, strained public and private borrowing, for inflationary expansion, and for the enlargement of government spending to meet group pressures," said Stans.

"It is a poorly-disguised version of an old proposition, which is that we can spend ourselves into prosperity. That one dies a hard death."

Stans said the decade ahead dismiss a suit against Lin- would be of grave importcoln's Airport Authority ance in the international moved a step closer Tuesday struggle between freedom and

filed a reply to documents "It is in this new decade submitted earlier by Atty. that the Soviets will make their great effort to overtake the West in industrial output, productivity, and trade," he

Stability First

which Bartunek quoted in his For the United States, he presentation to the court said, the decade must be have no application to the years of economic growth with stability.

"We dare not gamble with If Bartunek, who represents enough left to energize the polls. effort we must make.'

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Alvo Approves, **Murdock Opposes**

Proposed consolidation of Murdock, Alvo and Elmwood school districts was both favored and opposed in special

brief challenging the validity sume them on marginal the plan by a vote of 98 to suit.) needs, there will not be 39 in a "fair turnout" at the

But it was a different story "The real issue is whether at Murdock where 148 votes dian cupcake married Mar- to Redbook and Anna. I won-

reading the ladies' journals the opinion of the sponsoring the House would not know on the advantages of having public, believe me. a Man around the House.

The main advantage, I see, is a Man Around the House is seldom around. When he is around. heshould be put outside

to bring in more firewood. more wood, dear? The fire is stuck. But if you wrap a dish- my way in everything; it was

nearly out."

this article." "Well, hurry. Because you have to dress for the party." driver. I know the type. Boy, Mrs. Snively is a furniture-

what party?' The Snivelys' party."

I HATE the Snivelys. I I blame him. am positive I NEVER said "Harry is just like a BEAR I would go to the Snivelys- if I ask him to do a thing,

Snivelys-and nobody EVER the concrete mixer into the told me that, I swear. If we garage before it gets rained are going, let the fire go out. on?' I never HEARD such want it going when the Her- who has been in the Navy rings come over."

"The Herrings! My-!" cocktails first. We want a again." nice fire going."

Good grief!

BEFORE I put on my good floor.

Here is a story in Redbook, December issue.

Miss Kashfi tells all. She

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"When you live with a perface up to the fact that the see" policy, postponing any son it's different. Suddenly Read any good Books lately? Books in Review—new at the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." government has to stop living on "credit cards" and dock and Alvo voting were and you have to be tolermust pay its own way. government has to stop liv- vote until results of the Mur- you are living with a man

one hour after the time set.

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Varsity: "A Summer

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Starview: Cartoon, 7:15.

'Not As a Stranger," 7:25. "A

Kiss Before Dying," 9:30.

Last complete show, 8:25.

Mountain," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26,

Adventure," 7:00. "The F.B.I.

1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:50.

Story," 8:30.

rent opinion in our neighbor- to arrive at these soirees is in \$230,455 compared to hood.

is a little TOO hot but, "Don't is watching the roast dry out you think you should open the in the oven. And the host is \$73,844 a year ago. windows and let in a little ory-eyed from drinking alone.

towel around your hand, it always what I wanted to do." "Um. hum. Soon's I finish will not cut you badly if the Time to go to the Snivelys.

"Party? Heavenly days, does old Herring look beat! shifter. Trying to make things "I told you two weeks ago. hear he is on the sauce pretty you know what I mean?

Old Herring smiles to show Place," 1:33, 4:06, 6:39, 9:12. he is a social cat. It is a

I am a man Around the He certainly looks like he 7:39, 9:52. "Noah Ark," 2:52, House, Hewer of wood. Draw- has been at the brew, all 5:05, 7:18, 9:30. er of water. (But not in my right. Look at the sag on those good suit. I hew and draw eyes. Practically mopping the

Anna Kashfi, that is the In- to get this thing over. Back

"Oh, there's no hurry. They





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Liquor Revenue Up In November

revenue rose to \$324,075 com- \$3,709 last year. pared to \$255,258 in October The November receipts and \$262,030 a year ago in brought the total revenue this

November. the wood? That is the cur- around to tell us. The time for the big increase bringing ago.

\$162,280 a year ago. Beer revenue dropped

The State Liquor Commis- a year ago and light wine sion reported its November brought in \$2,305 compared to

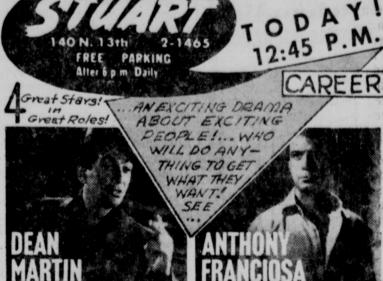
year since Jan. 1 to \$2,524,588 Spirituous liquors accounted compared to \$2,854,561 a year

Hit By The Books

Middletown, Conn. (UPI)slightly accounting for \$69,454 Mrs. Alma Schofield was arof the total compared to rested on 977 counts of embezzlement. Authorities esti-Fortified wines brought in mated it would take a whole "I was a spoiled little \$21,645 compared to \$20,737 day just to read the charges.

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suit against the city and the we have the determination opposed the proposal com- lon Brando then they said she der, did she make old Marauthority, does not desire to needed to develop the mus- pared to 124 votes for the was REALLY just an Eng- lon haul the wood? I expect be heard further in the case, cle of our economy for the plan. In a similar election lish girl in make-up and they not. What a doll! Lancaster District Judge strenuous effort we must earlier the issue lost by algot divorced, remember? Meanwhile, Elmwood offi- says it was her fault.

Americans, he said, must cials adopted a "wait and

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Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD Weather cool and brisk. Well, that is one girl's opin- NEVER start on time." Fireplace weather. Have been ion. And does not represent That is true. A Man Around

Why be tolerant if they are these things. And it is a good intolerable and will not get thing we have somebody

The fire is now blazing-it Just about when the hostess

air, dear?" I am an opener of windows, girl," said Anna. "In other "Will you bring in some Some of the windows are romances I did have, I got

pane breaks. Mrs. Herring is a slave they have the grand piano.

Ragged around the edge. I look more INTERESTING, good. And I don't know that Guess who moves the pi-

except for Snively's wake, ha, ha," says Mrs. Herring. "Just the other day, I said: "If we are going to the 'Harry, why don't you move 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. "Don't be difficult! We language. I think anybody should go through some sort of decontamination school be-They are coming by for fore they go out in society

weak effort.

"Hadn't we better get over to the Snivelys?" I would like



Ike Said Planning Latin Visit

dent Eisenhower is reported dents of the South American American nations should get Latin America early next been proposed as a follow-up funds.

parently would like to attend neighbors without the risks termine what Congress United States.

Mrs. Moore

get "all the spiritual assist- Capehart told a news con-Adventist Church.

The pastor and members of the congregation will endeavor to get her forgiveness from God, whether the state forgives her or not,' Carcich said. "All the due processes of law will be honored," he added.

Carcich said he had over from early home life," according to Carcich.

The Moore family of Belton, Tuesday night. Mo., belonged to New Haven sas City suburb and both Mr. and Mrs. Moore were former students at Union College in Lincoln.

Free Rides

problems will be erased for spoke at the rally. couples getting married here The trio was flown to Lex- ern Railway Co. for authority next Sunday. Stockholm's ington by State Aeronautics to establish a switching 1,200 cabbies, celebrating the Director Jack Obbink in Ob- charge of \$17.46 per car from 60th anniversary of their busi- bink's private plane. ness, said they will carry Bernard Smith of Lexing- the Chicago, Burlington & newlyweds and their wedding ton is chairman of the Daw- Quincy or Union Pacific Railguests free from churches to son County Democratic or- road at Fremont, effective receptions.

and physical strain of visit- should do to make the Good ing a number of countries.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), a member of the Rail Commission To Get Help Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a tour of the Dismisses Charge area had convinced him the From Church administration had been too Mrs. Betty Lou Moore will lems in Latin America.

ance" possible, according to ference he warned 7 years Elder Theodore Carcich of ago against the very prob-Lincoln, president of the Cen- lems which caused recent the West. tral Union of the Seventh-Day anti-American demonstrations

Democrats Hear

Lincoln Star Special learned that Mrs. Moore, the Conrad, administrative assist- the tax on to customers, and former Betty Lou Zuberbier ant to Gov. Ralph Brooks that taxes already collected of Badger, Minn., was reared and a possible candidate for from patrons be refunded. under "unhappy circum- Democratic guberna- The railway commission alstances" and "her recent torial nomination, was the so granted authority to the deed is undoubtedly a carry- principal speaker at a Daw- Lincoln Telephone & Teleson County Democratic rally graph Co. to temporarily

accomplished under the first for 30-day periods. Democratic administration The commission also Nebraska has had in 18 years. granted an operating permit

Pearle Finigan and Russell Eugene J. Karmzain, doing Hanson of Newcastle, chair- business as Santa's Mobile man of the Democratic State Sled, Superior. Stockholm (A) - Transport Central Committee, also Authority was granted to

Washington (UPI) - Presi- a meeting of all the presi- in Panama. He also said Latin

Neighbor Policy work.

The Nebraska Railway slow in dealing with prob- Commission Tuesday dismissed the complaint by the United Telephone Company of

against the telephone com- ence. pany's practice of passing the Dawson County occupation tax on to its customers in Scottsbluff.

Conrad At Rally of an attorney general's opinion.

Lexington, Neb. - Robert firm be halted from passing continental Europe as a third

held at the Cornland Hotel waive certain service connection charges applicable to Conrad reviewed the pro- the establishment of new Adventist Church in a Kan- grams in state government services at certain exchanges

State Agricultural Director to Clifford L. Grove and

the Chicago and North Westthe point of connection with immediately.

Adenauer Opposes '3rd A-Force' Idea, Sees Disarmament As Key To Peace

Latin America early next year in an attempt to help suffice of suffice of the inter-American confersulation.

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Konrad Adenauer took issue to create a third force of the proposed as a follow-up to the inter-American confersulation.

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The spokesman said the french and Germans had a greed on a 4-point agenda. This would enable the Pres- America, headed by Sen. building up Western Europe the spokesman said. France for eventual East-West sum-A reliable administration ident to pay his respects to Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), is as an atomic "third force" plans to expode a nuclear mit talks with the problem of source said Eisenhower ap- all of the South American touring the area now to de- between Russia and the test weapon next year, to Berlin and Germany at the

> Bonn government spokes- power. man Felix Eckardt said Addisarmament as the key to fense and would not go along easing tension.

The spokesman made the European defense forces, The city filed the complaint vance of a summit confer-

Adenauer declared on his arrival that France and Germany "should stand close to-The commission approved gether." The two leaders see the practice on the strength eye-to-eye in many things but Eckardt disclosed Tuesday night these do not in-The city had asked that the clude de Gaulle's concept of world force between "the Russians and the Anglo-Saxons."

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Paris (UPI) - A spokes-1 "I don't think it is possible tion of a 'certain degree of considering a quick trip to republics. Such a session has a bigger share of U.S. aid man for visiting Chancellor to create a third force of integration.'

enauer, who arrived here took issue with de Gaulle's the internal affairs of other Tuesday morning for two stand that France must look countries and aid to underdays of strategy talks, sees to its own means for its de- developed nations. with the project of integrated

West German stand in a A French spokesman Tues-

Cultural Agreement

press briefing after the first day night indicated, however, rael have signed a cultural day of talks in which the that France might be soften- agreement making French City of Scottsbluff against the French and West German ing its stand on this issue, the most favored foreign lanleaders hoped to iron out He said: "France agrees guage throughout Israel's pritheir policy difference in ad- with Germany on the ques- mary and secondary schools.

agreed on a 4-point agenda make the country an atomic bottom of the list. In the top spot was disarmament, fol-Adenauer's spokesman also lowed by non-interference in

Paris (A) - France and Is-

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1959 The Lincoln Star 7

Christmas Religious Art Objects On Show

An exhibit of Christmas re- ized by Miss Margaret Fedde. ligious art objects is on dis- who has included personal play from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. items obtained from her ex-Wednesday and Thursday at tensive travels abroad and others loaned to her by Lin-The display has been organ- | coln churches.



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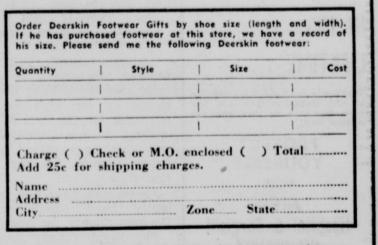


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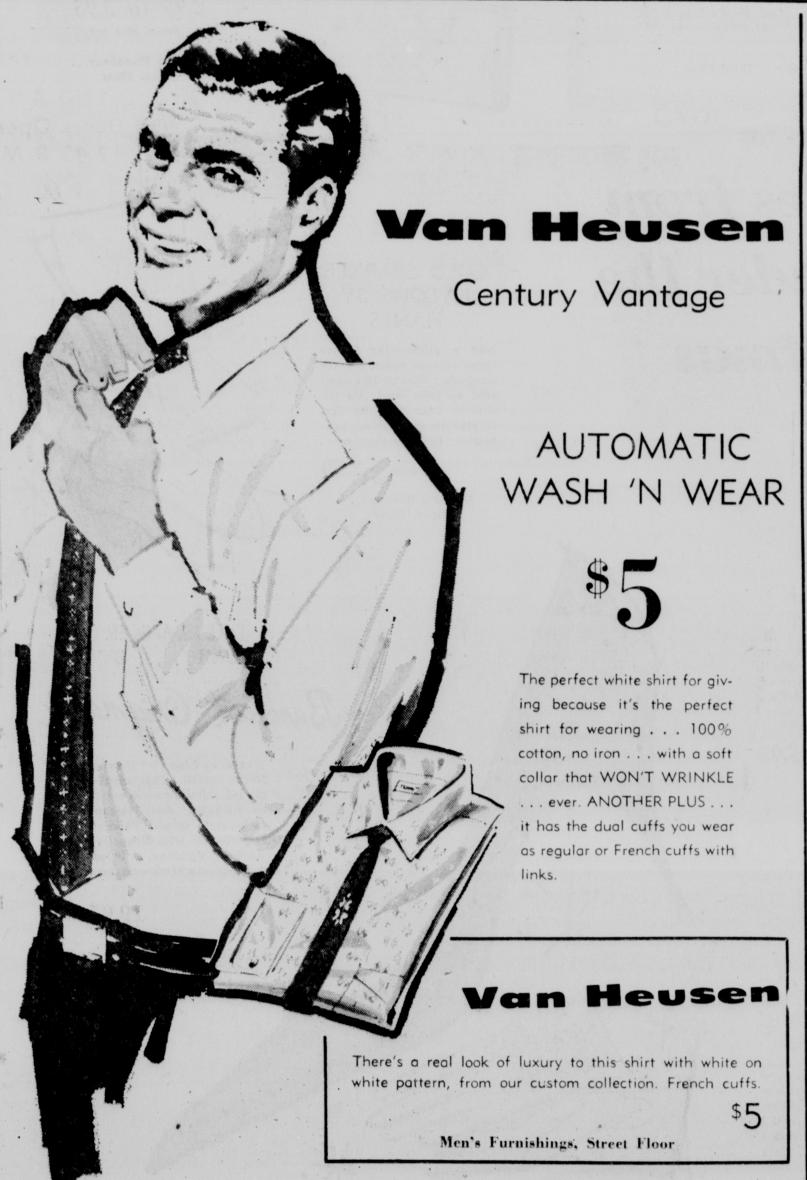
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Men's Clothing, Second Floor

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Girl's Kisses Enhance Black Jewel's Charms

Chicago (UPI) - A farm girl's kiss boosted the price for the nation's grand champion steer by \$618 Tuesday.

The kiss from Darlene Hansen, 21, of Le Mars, Iowa, also insured a few extra acres for her sweetheart to farm after they're married next spring.

Darlene's kisses helped spur the auction bidding for Black Jewel, a 1,035pound Aberdeen Angus and grand champion of this year's International Livestock Exposition, the nation's biggest farm show.

Bought By Restaurant Chain

Black Jewel went for \$22,346, or \$21.60 a pound, to the Howard Johnson restaurant chain. The money, third highest ever paid for a grand champion, will be shared by two Remsen, Iowa, brothers, Roy and Wayne Maass.

The price might have stayed at \$21,738, or even lower if it hadn't been for the kisses of Darlene, who is Roy Maass's fi-

Darlene's kisses were bestowed upon Ellard Pfaelzer, member of the meat suppliers' firm representing the restaurant chain at the auction.

Half way through the bidding in the chilly Chicago stockyards, Pfaelzer pointed

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to the comely, auburn-haired girl standing beside Black Jewel and announced "if this little girl will kiss me I'll raise it a dollar.

Darlene obliged and the bidding continued until Black Jewel was knocked down to Pfaelzer at a price of \$21 a pound. Pfaelzer's generosity, however, was unap-

"In honor of the 60th anniversary of the show and for kissing this little girl," Pfaelzer said, "I'm going t pay \$21.60 for this fine animal.

A Buss For His Bonus

The price jumped \$618 and Pfaelzer claimed his reward. Darlene gave it with enthusiasm. Roy Maass just grinned and the crowd cheered.

"I guess those kisses are worth a few extra acres," Roy said afterwards.

Roy, a 21-year-old redhead, has already leased a farm near the 360-acre spread he now shares with his brother. He plans to start farming on his own after he marries Darlene, his 4-H Club sweetheart for the past 10 years.

"The first thing I'm going to do is pay off my debts," he said. "I've been getting congratulatory telegrams from all my

interference."

Nebraska's Wish,

Lienemann Says

Republican gubernatorial

candidate Del Lienemann of

Lincoln said Tuesday that Ne-

The Lincolnite said voters

Lienemann said "the most

common complaint heard has

groups are making an at-

tempt to find a candidate

whom they can control, and

thus dominate political de-

The state can achieve "pros-

velopments in Nebraska."

L. H. Anderson: Open Primary Is

nor, charged Gov. Ralph G. braska voters want "an open

Brooks Tuesday with using primary, free from party line

senator now living in Lin- have told him they believe

coln, said the bidding blanks party officials should take "a

issued by the highway de- hands-off policy in the pripartment for the Dec. 17 bid mary so Nebraska voters

opening include "controver- may have a free choice of

These high rates had prev- been that special interest

Brooks Buys

Labor's Vote'

Lester H. Anderson, a can-

didate for lieutenant gover-

Nebraska highway money

Anderson, former state

Sarpy County job for the

iously been restricted to

The Sarpy County project

is 5.9 miles of highway from

The governor "has sur-

rendered another county to

Douglas County, he said.

Papillion west, he said.

first time.

sial high wage rates" in a candidates."

'to buy labor votes."

NU's Girl Military Drill Team Gives Mrs. Brooks Memories

December 4 has been cir- girls' drill team to appear in cled on Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Lincoln since Mrs. Brooks' G. Brooks' social calendar for "Zephyr Cadets" of Wymore appeared in 1939 and 1940.

military drill team at the the 35-member squad when annual Military Ball at Per- Gov. Brooks was superintenshing Auditorium Friday dent of schools. night holds special interest for the Brookses, especially for Mrs. Brooks.

3 Lincoln Youths Admit Taking Part ance here," she said.

boys have admitted being in- plex drill routines during the volved in week-end burglaries | ball's intermission. at Woodcraft Inc. at 3613 No. 48th and at Dawes School at 49th and Colfax.

The boys, ages 11 and 13, will be referred to county juvenile authorities, police

Mrs. Brooks acted as the The appearance of a girls' sponsor and drill mistress of

At Ballgames

At the time, the Wymore group was believed to be the The Cadence Countesses, a only unit of its kind in the branch of the University of United States. The girl Nebraska's Pershing Rifles cadets performed at Univerorganization, will be the first sity basketball games, Mrs. Brooks recalled.

> "Both the Governor and I have been anxiously awaiting the countesses' appear-

The 31 University girls will In Recent Lootings make their public debut in attractive white corduroy uni-Police said Tuesday 3 young forms. They will enact com-

No Rifles

The girls perform their snappy routines in a manner similar to that of a male drill team, only minus the burdensome rifles.

Officers of the newly A pop machine outside formed organization are Shar-Woodcraft Inc. was looted on DeMars, colonel, South but although the firm itself Sioux City; Betty Condon, was entered, nothing was re- secretary, Creighton; Gladys ported missing. The school Rafert, treasurer, Gresham; also was ransacked but again and Betheen Smith, opnothing was reported stolen. erations officer, Bartley.



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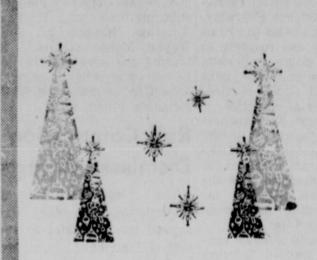
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Second Floor





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the labor leaders," Anderson perity unlimited," the candidate said, if it will "acknow-He has already filed suit ledge that its tax system is Choose from 12 proofs. Call Gold's 7-1211 for Appointment See Our Large Selection of Gift against the governor and unfair." state protesting the high Lienemann is the only Rewage rates required for high- publican thus far to file for GOLD'S Photo Studio Third Floor way jobs in Douglas County. the gubernatorial nomination.

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GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

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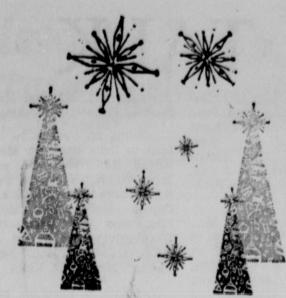
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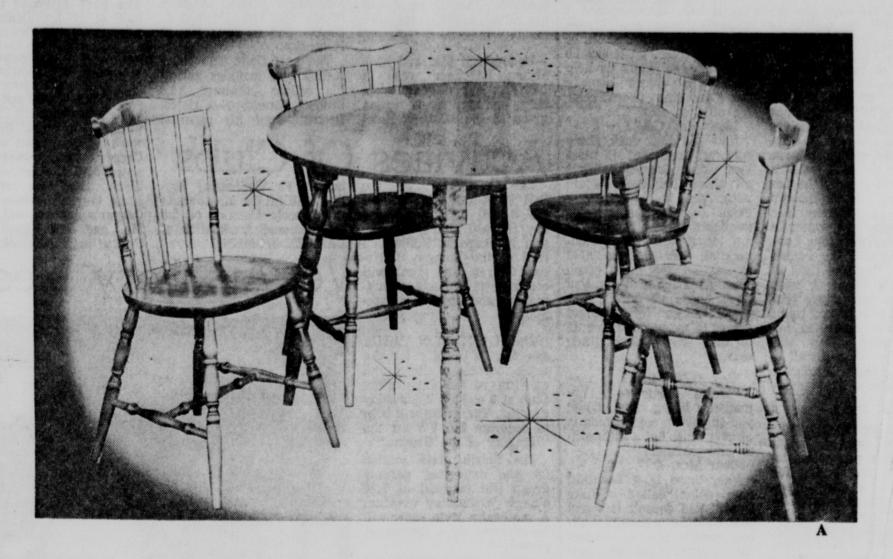
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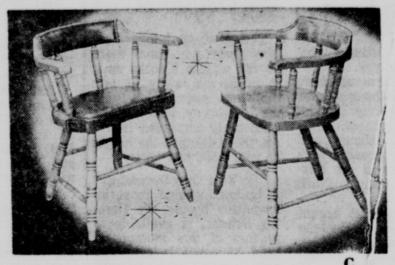




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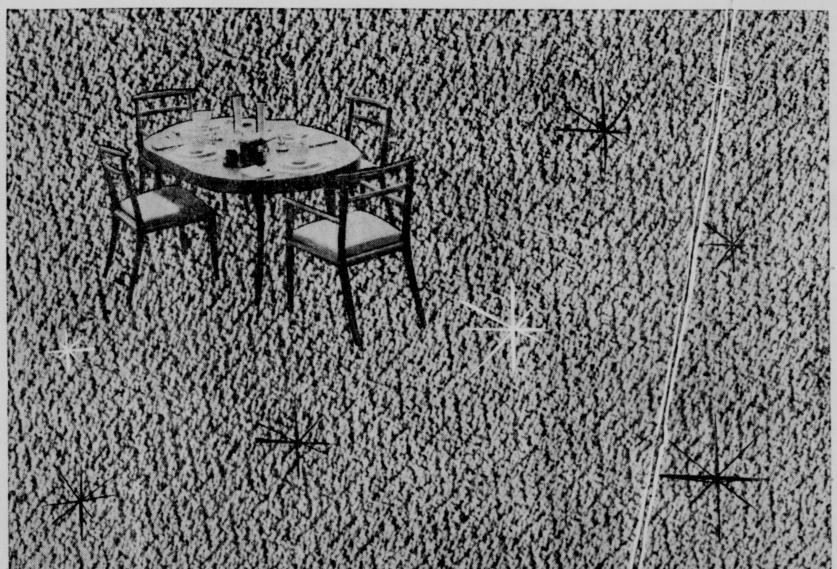
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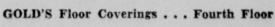
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Family Features

chosen for the side walls, a

peaceful old colonial harbor

with sailing vessels moored

to the docks. The sky is a

radiant blue, the water a

deeper blue; the ships have

white sails and the houses

are brick. You feel right at

the 'water's edge! A wide

shelf below the picture win-

dow holds pots of red tulips

(raised from bulbs, in her

sunny window). Try this

scenic effect on one wall of

your dining room. It's cheap-

"The living room walls

need to be painted, but it

seems I have put colors to-

gether that do nothing for

each other: a dark green

sofa, two chairs covered in

antique gold, one light beige

and one dark beige chair:

The carpeting is rose beige,

Roman howsewives have

become enthusiasts for

American (or American in-

spired) can openers, vege-

table peelers, slicers and

dicers with a prassion they

formerly reserved for Ros-

sano Brazzi (Italy's Clark

That's the way" it began.

beaters, mixers, washing

machines, and even an oc-

casional dishwasher tossed

into an occasional palazzo.

The Italians have also put

out some rather tricky gadg-

ets of their own: coffee

grinders, espresso mrachines

(big and little one;;) and garlic crushers, have been joined by a new pasta maker which rolls and cuts pasta

into any shape you want -

spaghetti, ravioli, fetta ccine,

and even a flying saucer

Because electricity and gas

still cost so much to install

and use in Italy, few Italian

families can afford to fully

Americanize their kitchens.

But more and more Roman

households now have a hig

shiny refrigerator, an Ameui-

can type stove with glassi-

windowed oven, a can-

stacked pantry closet and at

least one gadget filled draw-

the Roman kitchen more in

the last 10 years than in the

20 centuries since Caesar?

the rise of a new income

group after the war. Al-

though it couldn't afford the

huge retinue of domestic

help, still common in

the homes of Roman aris-

kitchen equipment. The in-

flux of American movies and

magazines which showed

off the glamor and efficiency

of the American kitchen also

played a role.

Primarily responsible was

What was it that changed

Gable).

number.

er than taking a trip!

Mrs. G.M. asks:

DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

support in a new campaign. "Back To The Living

Last night my husband and I attended a party. The hostess gave us a quick tour through her lovely new home and then she ushered us all us all down to the basement. We spent the entire evening in full view of the furnace and laundry tubs, sitting on old brokendown furniture and hard folding chairs. It was drafty and chilly down there, too. We are all adults and certainly not a rowdy bunch.

This isn't the first time this has happened to us. A basement is a basement whether you call it an "amusement room" or a "rumpus room." Why do people do this?

"INSULTED" DEAR INSULTED: When guests are herded down to a chilly basement to sit on broken-down furniture when a comfortable living room is available upstairs, the motives of the host and hostess are obvious. They are preserving their Number One furnishings for their as YOUR feelings are Number One guests.

DEAR ABBY: My prob-lem is exactly like the one I saw in your column only I'm not a beautician whose friends ask me to do their hair for free after hours. I am a woman who arranges flowers for a florist for a living. All my relatives, friends and neighbors ask me to "decorate their tables" after work and on Sundays. They tell me I am so clever, talented, etc., etc. They don't think it is work for me. No one offers to different accompaniment for sea food, Sour Cream Caper It has gone on to include pay me, either. They just say, "Thanks a million!" If I say no to them, they think I am terrible. Please say something about people who ask for professional services after hours for nothing.

CAN'T SAY NO DEAR CAN'T: Ask these people if they would take a

South dealer.

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The bidding:

matter of luck.

West

South

hearts.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

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North East

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Opening lead - eight of

I, for one, never did cot-

ton to the idea held by the

members of the club that

Sylvia's triumphs were all inadvertent and entirely a

They say some people are

born under a lucky star and whatever they do comes out

all right even when they

don't know what they're do-

ing. I grant there are tax-

payers whom a merciful

providence seems to shield from disaster, and, furthermore, I've met many a

bridge player who appears to fall into this category.

But Sylvia, contended the

membership, was out of this

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DEAR ABBY: I'd like your basket of dirty clothes to a woman who washes and irons for a living, ask her to do it up for them, and then say, "Thanks a mil-lion!" The principle is the same. When you are asked for your professional services after hours-for freesimply say, "Thanks a million, but I'm busy."

> DEAR ABBY: I really hope you can do something about this because I am a 15-year-old boy who is feeling mighty low. I am sick and tired of calling girls for a date and having them say how much they would love to go and then they turn around say to their mothers in a low voice, "Say no, I can't go!" Then they come back to the phone and apologize all over about how sorry they are. They could at least cover the phone. If I am wrong, please correct me.

TURNED DOWN DEAR TURNED: You are not wrong! But don't be content with refusals (sincere or otherwise) as long spared. Buddy up to one of

-in the kitchen.

1 cup sour cream

1 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon onion juice

Contract Bridge

the girls and find out why you are turned down so consistently.

DEAR ABBY: My problem seems so hopeless I am almost ashamed to write it. But here goes: I am a 27year-old man who is normal in every respect but I am so bow-legged it is pitiful. I am not just slightly bowlegged. I am VERY bowlegged. I have even thought of asking a doctor to break both my legs and to reset them, but I was told it can't be done. I hate to ask girls for dates and swimming is out of the question. Is there any hope for a bow-legged guy who is honest and clean and lonesome?

BOW-LEGGED DEAR BOW: Get over the notion that because your legs look like "()" you have to take a backseat to men whose legs look like "11" . . . The most harmful curve is in your thinking. Forget it, and everyone else will.

Italy has had a revolution surprise to anyone who has Italians were bound to be-

Sauce is just the thing. The sauce can also be served with everything else .- electric

½ teaspoon salt

dash of pepper

This should come as no coffee maker. Sooner or later

KITCHEN

PIN-UP

SOUR CREAM CAPER SAUCE

hors d'oeuvres of fish, eggs or vegetables.

½ cup finely chopped capers ½ cup catsup

If you are looking for something that is a wonderfully

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Makes 21/3 cups.

.... By B. Jay Becker

ever seen an Italian espresso come gadget-happy.

ASK— Dorothy Draper

If you're far from the sea but is very light colored. I but long for the feeling of recently chose new crapes sailing ships and blue water and picked a champagne or I have a suggestion for you. off-white color. What can be A friend of mine has just used for the walls to help turned an unused attic storeblend the colors already room into the most charmthere and what accent color ing suite. A clever carpenter for pillows, etc?' put in a good-sized picture Dear Mrs. G.M.: window on one end. A stunming scenic wallpaper was

How did that dark green sofa get in there? It must look rather lonesome midst all those beiges. I would paint the walls a tawny beige (a new paint color available almost anywhere) and toss a bouquet of geranium-pink and antique gold pillows on the dark green sofa. Then see to it that you have bowls of dark green rhododendron (or similar) leaves to act as color guards to that lonely dark green

Mrs. D.G. asks:

"We're doing over my mother's living room. Could you suggest a color which is almost white but a little softer and warmer?"

Dear Mrs. D.G.: Yes, there is a beautiful new color called "White Opal," and doesn't it sound just right for a mother's living room? It's a wonderful background for those new allspice and tangerine acces-

Teetering, stork-legged tables make any room seem so full of legs it looks as if it might run away at any moment. Any tables with such runaway legs will be immensely improved if you cut them down to the height of your sofa end tables.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. follows: 8 o'clock, Wednes-Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail, but will use questions of widest general appeal in her col-

noons, open to the public. Meeting for a 6:30 o'clock

> giving with other members Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Lincoln of their family on Thursday General Hospital, was Miss born at Lincoln General Hoswhen Mr. Adams' parents, Greta Anne Mulligan, daugh- pital on Wednesday, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mulligan. Greta has a sister,

We're doubly enthusiastic this morning in our first birth announcement — b u t as the item has to do with

Mark Alan Bauer and Daniel John Bauer made their premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 19. The twins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer who

Mark's and Daniel's maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Mauter of Lincoln.

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TOWN TALK -Picked up some interest-ing news in our trek around drew Mapes and Mrs. Donald Mapes were host and hostesses. The party hon-ored Mr. and Mrs. Beechner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Rich-

ard Mapes.

ing news in our trek around

town this ayem - For one

thing - we learned that

Mrs. Howard Wilson will be

leaving for California a week

from Friday - Dec. 11.

Mrs. Wilson, so we hear, has

purchased a home in Ran-

cho Santa Fe, Calif., and

plans to spend her winters

and summers there-For the

other two seasons of the

year - spring and autumn

-Mrs. Wilson will be a Ne-

braskan. The blueprint of

her future activities includes

building a home in Lincoln.

-Understand Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Beechner were in

Norfolk last Sunday when

they attended a reception

given at the Madison Hotel

tian Church. The group will

continue its projects of rug-making and flower arrange-

The LINCOLN YWCA

schedule of events for the

week includes a dinner and

meeting of the Live Y'ers

Club at 6 o'clock Wednesday

evening. The group will help to decorate the YW for the

The fourth class session

for the expectant parents

group will be held at 7:30

o'clock Wednesday evening.

A maternity style show will

be followed by a discussion

Also meeting Wednesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock will be the newly-organized

group for adults 30 to 40. The

program will include vari-

Ladies Day Out members

will meet for their final ses-

sion on, "Christmas Ideas,"

at 1:15 o'clock Thursday.

Mrs. Ronald L. Van Buren

and Mrs. William A. Lowe

A new schedule of swim

"dips" has been scheduled

at the YW for December as

day evenings, women only;

11 o'clock, Thursday morn-

ings, women and children;

and 3 o'clock Saturday after-

will be hostesses.

ous recreational activities.

period.

"Hanging of the Greens."

-From Kansas City, Mo., comes word of the arrival of Barton Edward Bennett on Friday, Nov. 27. The young man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, and his mother is the former Philomene Dosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dosek-and Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

The new Delta Tau Delta legacy also includes among his ardent admirers his brother, Bradford—a sister. Brendan-and his paternal

Activities

The members of the husker on Wednesday eve-BETHANY MOTHERS ning will be the members of the Lincoln Chapter of the CLUB will meet on Thursday for a 1:15 o'clock des- International Association of sert luncheon in Fellowship CAREER WOMEN. Hall of the Bethany Chris-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bennett of Beatrice. -Leaving on Sunday to return to their home in Manhattan, Kan., were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Honstead and

their three daughters, Carole, Nancy and Mary Lou, who had spent the Thanksgiving week end as the guests of Mrs. Honstead's mother, Mrs. F. D. Keim.

-And back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle who have returned from a tour of 11 European coun-

-Speaking of homecomers-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carper and their four sons, Skip, Jeff, Chris and Brad, have returned from Chicago where they spent the past week as the guests of Mrs. Carper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kevill. Before returning home they also visited Mrs. Carper's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton E. Parker in Northbrook, Ill.

Vet Auxiliary Meets



Opening their annual two- Emery, Gering; Mrs. O. day meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker were the members of the Nebraska Veterinary Medi-

cal Association Auxiliary.

Mary Helen, and a brother.

Her grandparents include

Another new member of Lincoln last week

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Walgren, Platte Center; Mrs. N. W. Kruse, Genoa, state president; Mrs. F. D. Wilcoxen, Albion; and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, Manhattan, Kan., president-elect of the Pictured at the tea are American Veterinary Medi-

the bassinet brigade who was

was Leonard William Peter-

son. The proud parents are

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard

Peterson who have one other

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peter-

son of St. Peter, Minn., the

paternal grandparents, visit-

ed their new grandson in

FROM DECEMBER

child, Terry.

dinner at the Hotel Corn- (from the left) Mrs. Rex W. cal Association Auxiliary.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Appears to be a busy week in the Leslie Seacrest household. On Thursday, Mrs. Seacrest will entertain the members of her bridge eightsome at a luncheon, and Saturday evening the Seacrest couple have invited 12 guests for a dinner party at their home.

We also learn that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest were host and hostess to the members of their dinner club last Saturday evening at their home. On hand for the dinner and bridge party were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. George Reichenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Adams celebrated Thanks- legacy arriving on the scene

were host and hostess at a dinner at their home.

twins you can see our point.

have two other children, Diane and Tommy.

A new Alpha Chi Omega

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happenstances. They insisted True, she could discard one that Sylvia didn't even know what time of the day it was bridge, and couldn't conceive that Sylvia ever consciously performed the feats recounted here from time to

time. In support of their contention, they would cite this example of Sylvia's sheer dumb luck. She got to five clubs on a reasonable enough sequence of bids. West led a heart and Sylvia won the ten with the ace.

She entered dummy with a spade and led a low club. East played low and Sylvia won with the king, catching West's queen.

The situation looked hopeless. East obviously had to make two trump tricks and there were still two diamond losers to be taken care of. setting trick.

spade, ruffing in dummy.

Would you call it luck?

able spirit, carried on. She led the king and another Then she played a diamond to the ace, forgetting, in the excitement of the moment, to take a discard on the king of hearts. She was heard to gasp at this juncture, but it was too late to

retract the play. Now Sylvia led a trump. the contract.

diamond on the king of hearts, but the other one when it came to playing would then constitute the

But Sylvia, with indomit-

East cashed two trump tricks but then, having only hearts left, had to lead one into dummy's K-J, thus permitting Sylvia to shed both losing diamonds and make

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Lancaster To Use 1961 Road Funds For Present Program 'Projects Under Contract Now

Obligate All Aid'—Cochran By Betty Person

State Engineer R. L. Cochran said Tuesday that Lancaster County has federal aid secondary highway projects under contract now which are "sufficient to more than absorb federal funds available (to the county) through fiscal

tion and the "tighter rein" 000 difference. the Department must hold on all federal aid funds as the result of contract controls im- Weaver said Lancaster Counposed by Congress this year, ty "decided some time ago" the county's fiscal 1961 allo- that it would pay for land cation will be applied against purchases out of county its present obligations.

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partment figures, Lancaster the federal government has County has obligated a total on right-of-way purchase. of \$1,052,331 in federal aid Lancaster County Board secondary funds since the members said last week they program was inaugurated in would confer with the state 1954.

Federal allocations in secondary road funds to the county from 1954 through 1961 amount to \$671,753. In addition to this, the county has received \$317,130 in extra funds (in 1955, 1956, and 1957) from federal monies unused by other counties.

ty's total allocation of these Hall, Merrick, Red Willow of Lincoln, noted that the ican aid we have achieved Viet Nam," he added. federal funds from 1954 and Sherman. through 1961 to \$988,883, as against its obligation of \$1,-052,331, which would leave a Tuesday they will not know gated at the end of fiscal of the counties will make use

County Objects

Lancaster County officials These funds were made tion to the Highway Depart- 1, 1958 and it has always ment's announcement that its been, and continues to be, 1961 allocation would be ap- the Department's policy that plied against current obliga- the counties will have these strength of the island repub- County Courthouse steps has

County Engineer, Louis at least 18 months. Weaver says the state's poliey of applying the 1961 funds this year by Cochran, the aid from the United States against these obligations con- counties to which the funds they have been well equiped." 2430 So. 38th alleges injuries situtes a "repayment" of the were allocated originally will "The Air Force has been extra funds made available in previous years, but that when they were made available, the "state said nothing about having to pay them back."

There is also a disagreement between the county and For Morgan, 32, state on how much the state has obligated.

Weaver said Tuesday that Lancaster County has paid a Falls City (A)-The body of ment's 50-50 participation.

Amount Disputed

This is \$107,043 under the Highway Department's figure of \$1,052,331 which it says the county has obligated in federal funds since 1954.

George J. Welty, chief of the Highway Department's records and audits section, said the county's figure might not include federal participa- The Morgans had planned to tion in engineering costs incurred by the county, rightof-way purchases, and the final estimates on contracts not yet completed, to account for the difference.

Weaver said, however, that engineering costs are included in the county's figures.

Some items such as field inspections may not be in the county figure, Weaver said, but he maintained they



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Objects To Regulations

As for right-of-way costs, funds because it did not like According to Highway De- the complicated regulations

> on the matter, but Cochran said Tuesday he has not yet been contacted by any one from the county.

According to Highway Department figures, a total of 9 counties have over-obligated their federal aid secondary

In addition to Lancaster, the counties are Adams, This brings Lancaster Coun- Arthur, Buffalo, Franklin,

Know Next Month

State highway officials said until next month whether all of their fiscal 1959 secondary move would be tempered by aid funds.

have taken strong excep- available to the counties July

Falls City Rites Car Crash Victim The other legislator, Sher

total of \$945,288 in its funds to a former Nebraskan, killed match the federal govern- in an auto crash at Pasco, Wash., will be retunred here for burial.

He was Jack Morgan, 32, Kennewick, Wash., formerly of Falls City, Stella and Omaha. Morgan was a graduate of Omaha Technical High School.

Mrs. Morgan and the couple's two sons are in Falls City with her parents, Mr. move here.



An Old Occidental Custom

Drinking coffee with Lincoln business-man William Seiboldt (right) during their touring the U.S. under the foreign leader yun and Kuo Tien-yi, two members of For- partment. (Star Photo.)

tour of Lincoln, are (from left) Sher Ling- exchange program of the U.S. State De-

We Want Mainland'-Chinese Guests

By Walt Switzer

A pair of Republic of China mosa said: legislators, on a 3-day tour people of Formosa are anxland of China.

Kuo Tien-yi, a trading company executive as well as a legislator, said that any such Woman Claims including the United States which have mutual defense At Courthouse pacts with the Republic of

Under a policy inaugurated armed forces and through Board.

"have the say-so on how supplied with jet planes and they are to be released" if the Navy has been granted they do not use them them use of American ships," he added. He also pointed out armed

> forces are well drilled and the average age of the fighting man is quite young. Now Experts

Ling-yun, commenting on the

self sufficiency and have ious to fight back to the main- proved able to export such and fruit.

A Lincoln woman injured Telling of the armed recently in a fall on the funds available to them for lic, Kuo said, "we have 600,- filed a claim for \$1,158.75 000 men in the combined damages with the County,

Mrs. Mary E. Muggy of she suffered in the fall resulted in \$158.75 medical expenses. She also asks \$1,000 fit of all countries." for pain and suffering.

for study.

economic position of For- "In addition to exports we have effected technical co-"With the support of Amer- operation with Thailand and

Sher pointed out that durproducts as sugar, rice, tea ing the first 30 days of the tour through the United States he had been impressed by industrial progress and the high standard of living.

President of the China Artthe feelings of other countries Damages In Fall Craft Assn., Sher said, "We expect continued American aid in the form of moral support, technical assistance, and continued development and loan aid for the next few years."

"In that way," he added, "we will be able to become a strong and faithful ally."

Kuo also stated that Formosa, "welcomes foreign investment for the mutual bene-

The two visiting legislators Her claim was referred to will tour the University of the County Attorney's office Nebraska Wednesday and the State Capitol Thursday.



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(poet.)

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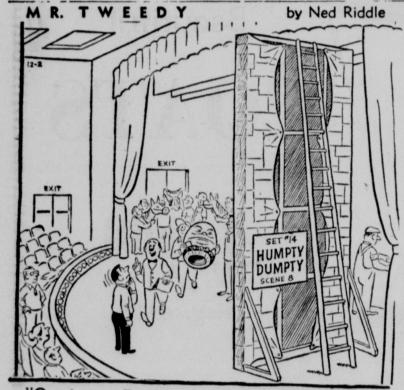
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Texas has the greatest amount of rural roads in the United States, Rhode Island the least.

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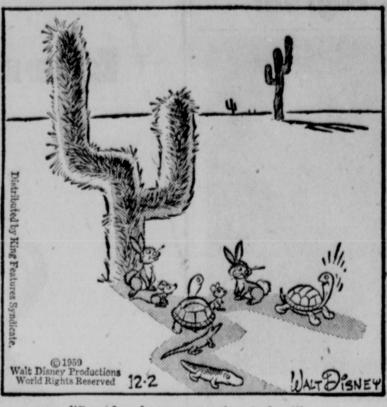
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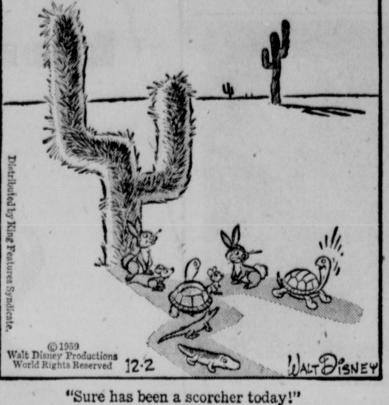
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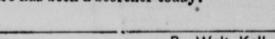
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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney







YOU KNOW, UNCLE PHIL -WHEN WE GET HOME, I THINK YOU'D BETTER GO RIGHT TO BED!

WOULDN'T

By Lank Leonard

By Dick Brooks

FAMILY'S GOING ON A HEALTH CAMPAIGN!

HA! DON'T BE SILLY! YOU'RE DROPPIN' ME AT CLANCY'S!

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"Speaking of a stew, Agnes, have you told your husband the club wants to use your car tomorrow?"



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VENTRIS,

an English architect,

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THE SCRIPT/

IF I COULD ONLY GET TO DICK-I DON'T THINK HE REALLY HATES ME-THEN MAYBE WE COULD FIND SOME COMMON GROUND



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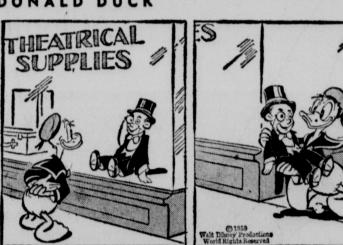


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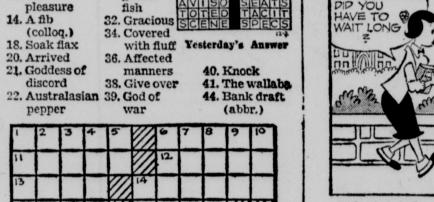




BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus





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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the ree L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and rmation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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A Crytogram Quotation

Nebr. State May Go With Four

By Don Bryant

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Three-I League directors Tuesday voted to increase the 1960 schedule to 140-games by a 7-1 vote, as expected.

Only Topeka objected as the slate was increased from 126 games. Opening day will remain the same, April 24th, but the season was extended 3 days until Sept. 8.

Lincoln will open at Sioux City on the 24th and will launch the Sherman Field season on April 27th.

"I'm very happy the sched-ule has been increased," said Lincoln executive vice presi-Lincoln executive vice president Vaulx Risser. "We now have 14 more games to offer the Lincoln fans."

In another harmonious but lengthy session - the directors studied the amendof the 58th annual convention Thursday.

increase player limits of teams from Class D up through Class A by one, with attendant a dditional exbe passed.

parently decided to operate riddled Wesleyan ranks. with only 4 teams in 1960. Another meeting is scheduled

The Chicago White Sox 27-15 Wesleayn spread. (Holdrege), Kansas City Ath- By the half he had 23 countand the Milwaukee Braves from the line. (McCook) have agreed to

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Pennant Winners Needlers

laxed manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers,

and his former pupil, Larry Shepard, disagree on almost

everything-in a friendly way-except their respect for

tional convention—and both were armed with pennants.

Alston guided the Dodgers to the National flag and the

series, Shepard copped the Pacific Coast League banner at

back in 1947, Shep was a chucker on Alston's Pueblo team.

would poo-poo the achievement: "Nuts, he should win it

Wills On The Spot

"Boy, we loved to play against him. He can't do the job

that when he came to us we were in 3rd place, and with

Picture Showing Time

out snapshots of his family-including one of himself

standing beside one of his horses-and Shep promptly un-

Klein To Big Time

who will be returning to the big leagues as a coach for the

and it's relaxing feeling. But I'll probably worry because

I'm not worrying. This will complete the cycle. I've played

Ex-Husker Busy Fella

dent of Rawlings, who was a basketball letterman at the

veiled a shot of wife, Joyce, and son, Larry Jr.

And the needle battle was on again.

Both had a good time ribbing each other here at the na-

Walt and Larry were in the Western League together

When someone dropped by to congratulate Alston, Shep

Shep, ribbed Alston about LA shortstop Maury Wills:

Alston had a quick answer for that: "All I know is

Before long it was picture showing time, Alston pulled

'Boy, that kid is a dandy," chortled Shep. "He's really

Alston countered, "he certainly must have gotten that

Bumped into Lou Klein, former Des Moines manager

"No 3rd base for me," Lou grinned. "I'll be coaching

'It's the first time I haven't managed for a long time-

One of the busiest men here is Tom Elliot, vice presi-

Tom and his staff are busy showing the latest sports

'Say, Nebraska did all right in football didn't they,"

Elliott, a native of West Point, Neb., is a brother of

"We wanted Chet to go to Nebraska, and I'm sure glad

Tom beamed. "That Oklahoma win was really something.

Mrs. Chester Paul of Lincoln. Young Chet Paul—his nephew

-is the ex-Lincoln High All-Stater who is now on Jerry

Kaplan Has Kickoff Fever

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Walter Alston, soft-spoken and re-

(See Page 15, Col. 1)

Salt Lake City

every year with those horses."

him playing we moved up to first.

even tempered and relaxed."

trait from his mother."

Chicago Cubs next summer.

at first base-the easy spot.

and managed, now for coaching.

Bush's NU freshman team.

he did," Elliott said.

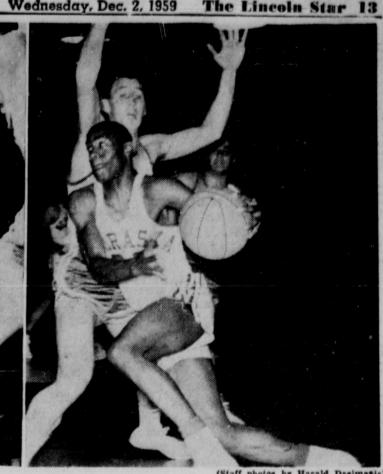
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HUSKERS ROLL 73-46

-NWU Wins, 74-66-

rectors studied the amendments of the major-minor agreement which will be voted on at the final session Rudy Stochr The amendment of most importance, aside from numerous technical ones, would

By Paul LeBar

Nebraska Wesleyan's Rudy Stoehr began with a rush at the major leagues paying all the Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The big fellow from Lincoln Northeast pumped in 43 penses. This is expected to points as Wesleyan shaded a good Winona (Minn.) team, 74-

While the Three-I League Stochr's performance, tops wound up its business, the for him as a Plainsmen, filled back into a 49-48 press with Nebraska State League ap- in most of the gaps left within 11:13 to go.

letics (Grand Island), San ers. Altogether he hit 15 of

operate again, even if it is handy when Coach Joe Ger-fielders. lach's Minnesotans stormed

It was Stoehr with the an-

He rammed home 17 count- swer again at that late junctoday and plans will be final- ers during the opening 10 ture. The 6-5 sophomore minutes, while cultivating a pumped one in from the corner and gave the Plainsmen breathing room.

Wesleyan trailed only once Francisco Giants (Hastings) 27 from the floor and 13 of 18 in a ragged opener. That was a short-lived 3-4 deficit with The early lead came in overcame it with a pair of

> The Adonnis-like lad hooped his first 8 long jump shots while Winona froze up. It was 19-6 with 6:54 gone.

> Outfought under the boards during the pre-intermission melee, Wesleyan countered with Stoehr in the late stages. Rudy excelled with the chore and fought off the visitors' Ken Stellpflug, Tenold Milbrandt and Jon Kaiser for

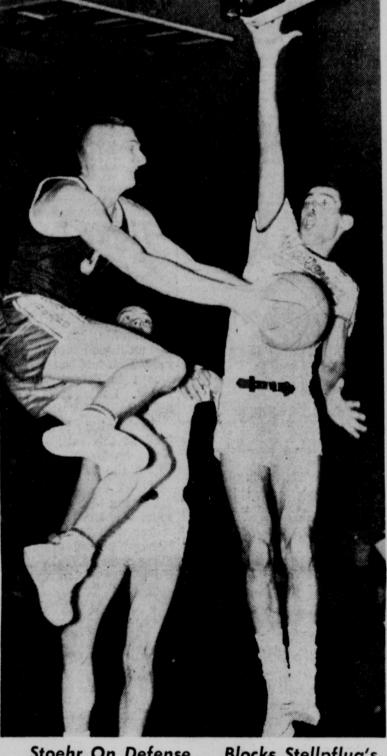
Wesleyan sophomore Jim Munford and juniors Dennis Semin and Ken Major flashed signs of more help for Stochr in the future.

Duane Eichorn and Ron Gillham went it almost alone in the backcourt.

Stoehr's 43 points eclipsed the court record of 30 points hung up by the Plainsmen's Glenn Reed two years ago. Rudy had a previous high

last year of 40 against Concordia on the road. His mark Tuesday night was shy of Don Boldebuck's 47 set in 1953 against Chadron In the preliminary, Clair Fredstrom and Daryl Mitch ell counted 12 and 11 point respectively as the Plains men B team outdistance Sigma Chi frat from th

University of Nebraska, 58-41 WESLEYAN ohnson 1 0-0 2 Stochr 15 13-18 44 filbrandt 1 1-1 3 Munford 4 0-1 8 tellpflug 5 6-8 16 Semin 3 2-4 8 taiser 5 6-7 16 Eichorn 2 0-1 6 Gagge 0 0-0 0 Gillham 1 1-1 1 1-1 6 Gehrens 7 3-4 17 Major 2 2-2 6 Gehrens 7 3-4 17 Major 2 2-2 6 Gehrens 7 3-4 17 Major 2 2-2 6 Gehrens 1 0-0 0 Ehlers 0 0-0 6 Gaulkins 2 0-1 4 Miller 0 2-2 2 6 Gapgen 1 0-1 4 Miller 0 2-2 2 7 Totals 25 16-21 66 Totals 27 20-27 76 Score at half: Wesleyan 36, Winona 31



Stoehr On Defense . . . Blocks Stellpflug's

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Ames, Iowa (A)-A new bas- | ta ketball era at Iowa State got let off to a brisk pace with a so young team under a new be coach Tuesday night when the Cyclones defeated South wh Dakota University 66-47 in a as non-conference season opener lec

Iowa State led 31-24 at the half and boosted its advan-

Mayo Peps Peru By Tarkio, 86-71

Lincoln Star Special

Peru - Peru Teachers St grabbed the lead after 3 min- so utes of play and led Tarkio Pel all the way in an 86-71 victory Tuesday night.

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Referee Tom Novak nixed a naughty maneuver by the Nasty Nips and awarded his sympathies to Ernie Dusek and Vern Gagne in Pershing Auditorium's feature wrestling bout Tuesday night.

Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya, a pair of scheming Japs, were the victims of Novak's edict and lost a tag team match by disqualifica-

the pressure on Mitsu. Kinji wouldn't buy it and Swett of Huron, S.D.

But Gagne ducked and Novak caught the assault squarely bucket. They didn't get many points to lead the Stewart more. in the eye.

Tom would have no more and promptly declared the disqualification, sending the 1,629 fans home.

whipped Al Spindola, Doug ahead 35-34. (Body Beautiful) Gilbert beat Tommy O'Toole and Judy Glover bested Dot Dotson in a feminine fray.

Promoter Jack Pesek announced the next Pershing and NU couldn't be stopped. bouts will be Jan. 2, with a gala lineup of mat stars on

PAUL, BEMIS LEAD FROSH

High star, and Larry Bemis bound shot and it was 43-36 Rose Thomas of Martinsville, Ind., paced with 12:25 left. the Nebraska freshmen to a Tuesday night.

FROSH				ALL-STAR			
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Muma	2	0-0	4	Prazek	2	0-0	4
Eickholt	3	0-0	6	Sieler	0	0-0	0
Kreigh	2	0-0	4	Cahill	2	0-0	4
Ernst	2	0-0	4	Miller	0	0-0	0
Sample	3	0-0	6	Smidt	4	0-2	8
Solee	1	0-0	2	Lundholm	2	0-0	4
M. Stacey	2	1-1	5	Sullivan	0	0-0	0
Bemis	7	1-2	15	Benson	3	0-1	6
Yates	3	0-0	6	Prokop	7	0-1	14
C. Paul	7	3-3	17	Huge	1	0-0	2
B. Vasey	3	1-2	7	Zentic	4	0-0	8
				Ruisinger	1	0-5	2
				C. Stacey	4	2-2	10
Totals	35	6-8	76	Totals	30	2-11	62

OMAHA JUNKS LOSS STREAK

Lincoln Star Special Omaha-Omaha University

junked a 16-game losing streak here Tuesday night with a 76-68 win over Midland College. The winners led 38-34 at

intermission but needed a rally to overcome a 61-59 deficit in the late stages.

Jim Markey and Bob Pratt paced the Indians with 20 and 17 points respectively. Denny Groves of Midland led all scorers with 34 points.

Omaha's last victory prior to the contest was a 66-53 decision over Mankato Teachers of Minnesota Jan. 3, 1959.



MAGIC MUFFLER

Salting Try NU Trails By Misfires In Tag Match At Halftime ... Maxey, Turner Tops

... Maxey, Turner Tops

By Bob McCoy

Nebraska cracked the scoring flak with a second half splurge and bombed Stewart Air Force Base 73-46 in the Huskers' season inaugural at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Trailing 30-26 after a ragged first half, coach Jerry Phil Barth and Swett built the Bush's Huskers opened the lead to 67-43 before turning victory gates with a 30-point burst and landed safely as the game over to the last 7 the fast-starting Falcons ran Huskers left on the bench. out of fuel.

py" Herschell Turner again Stacey and Bill Bowers regis-With the match tied 1-1 aft- manned the controls during tered in the last 50 seconds. er Ernie D. and Arakawa had the Husker spurt, but found each won a fall, Gagne put a new partner for their ballhandling show in soph Rex

Starting the second half, rescue with a shaker of salt. the Airmen boosted their 4- Former South Dakota State more.

Maxey, Swett and dependable Jim Kowalke popped headed the Husker backboard jump shots and then old H.T. battalion with 10 rebounds (Turner) batted home a 3- each. ,629 fans home.

In other bouts, Emil Dusek gone to put the Huskers guard after vet Wayne Hester

Falcon Dave Mowbray, a former Colorado star, immediately put the Flyboys back in command with a jumper, but H.T. came back with one of his patented "hangers"

Maxey scored on a Swettengineered fast break to make it 39-36 NU—the first time the Huskers had better Mowbray than a 1-point margin.

Turner was next, potting a layin after center Bob Harry started another fast break. Chet Paul, former Lincoln Maxey connected on a re-

Ted Switzler's free throw 76-62 victory over the Campus All-Stars at the Coliseum frustrated Falcons, but the Huskers tossed in 11 straight Paul tallied 17 points and markers before the Air De-Bemis 15. Bob Prokop scored fense Command boys from 14 and Chuck Stacey 10 for the Newburgh, N.Y., scored again.

Bush called his starters to the bench 7 minutes from the quick lead and then held off end and the Huskers ahead a late David City rally to 56-39. First-line sophs Jan win Tuesday night 54-44.

This bunch went scoreless Easy Al Maxey and "Hap- 3 minutes before sophs Sid

> Maxey wound up high point man for NU with 18 points while Turner had 17. Swett dropped in 9.

Harry, Turner and Maxey

played the first 10 minutes, Wall and Buuck led the soph brigade which got a good workout. The contest was the first of

two this week against service teams for the Huskers. They entertain the Air Force Academy Saturday night

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Eddie Kaplan, Sioux City general manager, was in a stew all day Tuesday, but not because of baseball. He was fretting the opening of basketball season and Nebraska's game with Stewart AFB. "This could be tough," he groaned. "It's one of those ames if you win so what, and if you lose you're dead. I paced the Missourians with

hope the kids come up." Eddie is a former student manager for Bush at Nebraska, and he had kickoff fever.

Peru led 44-30 at intermis- Totals 17 13-21 47

Tiger Ace Runs Away With Poll

New York (P)-Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's hardrunning halfback with a flair for climactic performances, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player of the year.

The trophy committee announced that the 6-foot-1, 210pound all-purpose star was picked by a substantial margin over his closest rivals quarterbacks Richie Lucas of of Southern Methodist.

Cannon was the No. 1 choice in each of the 5 sections of the country from which 935 qualified electors voted. He will receive the award

at a reception and dinner to be held Dec. 9 at the Downmake the presentation at named to succeed him. ceremonies to be nationally broadcast.

Cannon was 3rd in the voting last year when he led the LSU team through an unbeaten season to the national championship. Pete Dawkins of Army won the award then, followed by Randy Duncan of Iowa.

This year the big halfback's exploits as runner, passer, kicker, pass-receiver earned him 519 first place not be renewed.

est compliment when he said 000 he received at Rutgers.

A native of Philadelphia, plussed. Miss., Cannon is a track star who has run the 100-yard I was fired," he said. "I dash in 9.4 seconds and tossed heard a lot of words but none the 16-pound shot more than added up to anything spe-53 feet. He is a pre-dentistry cific," said the coach whose major, married and father of 1959 team won the Ivy League 3 daughters.

Pittsburgh Picks 12 years-7-1-1. Frank Carver

· Pittsburgh (A) - The University of Pittsburgh Tuesday named Frank Carver its Sebo said he couldn't be- Rebels. Tom Hamilton who resigned ern Universities.

Carver has been acting athletic director since Hamilton resigned last August. He formerly was graduate manger of athletics and also served McKay in the finals of the sports publicity. He was grad- to cop top honors. uated from Pitt in 1931.

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Penn State and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist. At Penn

Philadelphia (A)— A puzzled Steve Sebo was fired as Penn town Athletic Club. Vice pres- football coach Tuesday and ident Richard M. Nixon will Rutger's John Stiegman

> Rutgers completed a triple coaching maneuver by naming Penn line coach, Dr. John Bateman, as successor to Stiegman at Rutgers.

News of Sebo's dismissal was disclosed at a news conference in the office of Jerry Ford, Penn athletic director. Ford handed out a statement by Dr. Gaylord Harnwell, university president, which and secondary defender said Sebo's contract would

votes compared with 97 for The statement also dis-Lucas and 26 for Meredith. closed appointment of the 36-His coach, Paul Dietzel, year-old Stiegman with a 4 former assistant to Red Blaik year contract at a salary re- nearly helpless in what transat Army, paid him the high- portedly in excess of the \$10,- pired."

Cannon was "faster than Sebo, sitting at a desk in a Glenn Davis and more pow- hidden corner of a room just erful than Doc Blanchard." above where Stiegman an-These were the great touch- swered questions as to his down twins of Army in the offense, assistants, family, immediate post-war period. * spring practice etc., was non-

> "They didn't tell me why title and posted the university's best overall record in

State assistant, posted an overall record of 18-35-1 in his 6 years at Penn,

athletic director. He succeeds lieve he was done until Dr. Harnwell told him, "Steve, to become commissioner of you're a nice fellow. I like dropped from 7th to 12th and Athletic Association of West- you. You're contract won't was replaced in the Top 10 be renewed."

Thorne Champ

Chick Thorne defeated Don at one time as director of YMCA Handball Tournament

Dr. Bob Fusfeld won the consolation crown by defeating Ray Suggs.

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Johnson Has No Confidence In Steen Audit

State Auditor Ray Johnson . . . Lucas, Meredith Next said Tuesday night the audit of State Game Commission activities at 3 southwest Nebraska reservoirs is "the silliest thing I have ever heard of and should be stopped immediately."

The audit is being done by Lloyd Steen, son of commission director Mel Steen.

Johnson asked, "How can anyone have any confidence in an audit done by the son of the man concerned.?" The audit has been asked by Mc-Cook publisher Harry Strunk.

Johnson said he plans to write the commission members to request them to stop the audit.

The long-time Republican auditor said the audit should be done by an independent agency. He said he would like to do the job but doesn't have sufficient staff.

In McCoof Strunk said Gov. Ralph Brooks agreed with

He quoted Brooks as saying: "I am in favor of putting the game commission under the governor instead of making them an administrative body all by themselves.

"Then I would have some authority in regard to what goes on in the department. Under the present system the governor is held responsible by the people but actually is

Orangemen Remain 1st In UPI Poll

New York (UPI) - Syracuse's unbeaten Orangemen, busy preparing for their season finals Saturday against dangerous UCLA, remained a solid first place choice Tuesday in the United Press International college football

Although Mississippi tight-Sebo, former Michigan ened the gap on the Orange after walloping Mississippi State 42-0, Syracuse still had

victim of Notre Dame, by Clemson.

In the only other change, No. 5 Georgia traded places with No. 6 Wisconsin.

UPI TOP 10

Team. Record Voting Polyracuse (9-0)
Mississippi (9-1)
Louisiana State (9-1)
Texas (9-1)
Georgia (9-1)
Wisconsin (7-2)
Washington (9-1)
Texas Christian (8-2)
Arkansas (8-2)
Clemson (8-2)

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Louisville 59, Springfield 52

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Hastings St. Cecella 6 12 17 15-50
Winner's high-Terry Tomkin, 15; Loser's high. Ray Heiser, 11.

Terlep Selected

Ottawa (A)-George Terlep, young football veteran and university-trained administra-11. Illinois (5-3-1): 12. Southern Callfornia (8-2): 13. Alabama (7-1-2): 14, Penn State (8-2): 15, tie. Oklahoma (7-3). Northwestern (6-3) and Michigan State (5-4): 18. Wyoming (9-1): 19, tie. Auburn (7-3) and Missouri (6-4).

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Oklahoma State a 45-44 bas- Lou Viscusi.

Foe, 70-62

Columbia, Mo. (49 - Trail- new Sports Arena Jan. 29-30. ing until well into the second half, Missouri got up enough steam to defeat Washington contract which has certain of St. Louis 70-62 Tuesday

tween the two schools since

Veteran Joe Scott of Missouri was the game's leading Henke helped the Tigers along with 19.

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Houston, Tex. (A) - Old with Brown and trainer Bill | Little Joe, who's so skinny Joe Brown, who has been Gore, who figure it will be a he looks like whipcord, is a laughing at the years and the fairly easy fight. "I think it youngsters trying to take his will be a terrific battle and Joe's going to have to hump world's lightweight c r o w n, makes his 8th title defense it," said Viscusi." tonight against another of the

solid Dave Charnley of Bri-Charnley, the 24-year-old ex-boilermaker of Dartford, Kent, who hopes to be the first Englishman since Freddie Welsh in 1917 to hold the lightweight championship, expressed confidence that he would win. But he wouldn't speculate on how he might

who has held the title 31/4 years, was more emphatic, as he usually is. He said he would knock out the British cashed in on two free throws challenger, an opinion secin the closing seconds to give onded by Brown's manager,

Viscusi, however, disagreed

Olmedo Inks Pro **Net Pact**

Los Angeles (A) - Amateur tennis champion Alex Olmedo Tuesday formally turned professional for a guarantee in excess of \$35,000 for one year. The long-anticipated sign-

20 4-12 44 ing was announced by promoter Jack Kramer with the 23-year-old Peruvian net star Gaughran standing by. Olmedo, the 1959 Wimble-

don Champion and hero of Vergeldt Christensen the United States Davis Cup victory in 1958, will make his pro tournament debut in Melbourne Dec. 26 and his U.S. bow in Los Angeles' Olmedo expressed gratifi-

cation with the terms of his

In Liberty Bowl

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (A)-Alascorer with 26 points. Charlie bama's Liberty Bowl date signifies the early flowering of a football renaissance te tt to promised when Coach Paul Bryant returned to his alma mater last year. The Crimson Tide, posses-

sor of a 7-1-2 record, Tuesday accepted an invitation to meet Penn State in the Lib-24 22-44 70 erty Bowl at Philadelphia on 32 30-62 Dec. 19.

Brown Forecasts KO

Against Young Briton

... Bout With Charnley Champ's 8th Defense

youth brigade - big-necked, Frank Hits

Manhattan, Kan. (A)-Lanky Wally Frank scored 35 points, Brown, the 34-year-old Neg- leading the Kansas State marked pickup in ticket sales ro from Baton Rouge, La., Wildcats to an 85-52 victory over South Dakota State in a season basketball opener before 9,560 Tuesday night.

Kansas State, the Big Eight champion the past two years, was off to a 10 point lead, 14-4, the first 5 minutes. The Wildcats were in front 40-30 at the half and won going away as coach Tex Winter

used all 17 of his players. The 6-8 Frank, a senior, made 16 field goals on 24 shots, most of them from side court. He made 3 of 4 free throw attempts.

Don Jacobsen, speed playmaker, was South Dakota State's best scorer with 15 points. Teammate Darrell Corlett helped with 13.

SOUTH DAKOTA KANSAS STATE Totals 14 24-34 52 Totals South Dakota State Kansas State 35 15-31 85 30 22-52 40 45-85

City Basketball

of St. Louis 70-62 Tuesday night.

Washington held a 32-17 lead at the half. It was the first basketball game between the two schools since tween the two schools since the hopes will be a long range to the hopes will be a long range that he hopes will be a long range the hopes will be a long range that he hopes will be a long range the hopes will be a long range that he hopes will be a long range the hopes will be a long range the hopes will be a long range that he hopes will be a long rang

resounding favorite in the betting. Locally he's 12-5, in New York it's 13-5. In England it's reportedly 3-2. Even the 9 English writers here to

cover the fight favor Brown, This is the 4th title fight in Houston in 29 months but it isn't expected to attract as big a crowd as the preceding 3. Texas Boxing Enterprises, which is promoting the fight, forecast a minimum of \$40,-

The holiday period and so much football are expected to hold down the gate although there has been a the last two days.

There will be \$40,000 in television money and Brown gets 40 per cent, meaning he will drag down about \$32,000 of the \$80,000 total.

NU GRIDDERS FETED TONIGHT

The University of Nebraska football squad will be guests at the annual Cornhusker dinner tonight at the University Club

The Rev. Ronald Meredith, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Wichita, Kan., will be the principal speaker.

The undefeated freshman football squad will be guests at a dinner Dec. 7 at the Lincoln Country Club.



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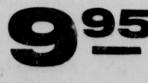
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Ends-Monty Stickles, Notre Dame and Bill Carpenter, Army.

Tackles-Dan Lanphear, Wisconsin and Don Floyd, Texas Christian.

Guards-Roger Davis, Syracuse and Bill Burrell, Illinois. Center-Max Baughan, Georgia Tech.

Quarterback-Richie Lucas. Penn State. Halfbacks-Billy Cannon,

Louisiana State and Ron Burton, Northwestern. Fullback-Charles Flowers,

Mississippi. Cannon, the spark-plug of Louisiana State's Sugar Bowl bound Tigers, is the only repeater from the 1958 UPI All-American team and this G

He received a total of 3,048 T points, the second strongest E showing in the history of QB R. Lucas, Penn St.

Three-I Ups '60 Schedule (Continued From Page 13)

only a 4-team loop, according to executive secretary Ernie Quitmeyer of Lexing-

"It's possible that the teams won't operate in the same cities, however," Quitmeyer said. "The major league teams want to make the league more compact. In fact, the only solution to keeping the league at all is to make it more compact."

Still wavering are the New York Yankees (Kearney), while the Cleveland Indians have pulled out of North Platte. The Yankees are expected to make the decision today.

North Platte is the city that has been left holding a king-size bag. That city built a \$13,000 clubhouse last year, and spent more than \$20,000 in park improvements.

Add to this the fact that one of the finest minor league parks in baseball - Omaha's Municipal Stadium - is unoccupied, and it's evident that Nebraska didn't fare

Three-I directors also voted to give full support to Cedar Rapids which is making a pitch - with banners and buttons - to get the national minor feague convention next year. Others in the race are Columbus, Ohio, Miami, Jacksonville and Louisville,

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Press International presents Cannon's point total was ex- Burkett of Auburn by only its 1959 All-America football ceeded only in 1949 when 37 points. team, chosen by the ballots Leon Hart, Notre Dame end,

Geographically, the Midwest, as usual, dominates this Chosen as the finest colleg- dream team, winning 4 posiiate players in the lnad at tions, against 3 each from the 8 Conference guard selection, the Southwest.

> The Far West, the Rockies land a single player, although on the honor roll. Big 8 list:

New York (UPI) - United UPI's All-America teams. Baughan beat out Jackie

Olson Gets Mention

Nebraska's Don Olson, a Big South and East and one from was accorded honorable men-

Olson polled 1 votes to join and the Midlands failed to 18 other conference members

the Pacific Coast landed 3 berths on the second team.

Conference-wise the team is dominated by the Big 10 and Southeastern Conference, each with 3 players.

There was only one close race, for the center position.

On the honor roll. Big 8 list:

Ends—Danny LaRose and Russ Sloan, Missouri; John Peppercorn, Kansas; Wahoo McDaniel, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Gilmer Lewis, Oklahoma:

Guards—Jerry Thompson. Oklahoma:

Centers—Fred Hageman, Kansas; Jim Davis, Oklahoma; Arden Esslinger, Jowa State; Tom Swaney, Missouri; Hitt, Oklahoma State.

Backs—Tom Watkins, Iowa State: Gail Weidner, Colorado; John Hadl, Kansas; Bobby Boyd, Oklahoma; Mel West, Missouri.

UPI ALL-AMERICA TEAM

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Ends—Chris Burford, Stanford; Jim Houston, Ohio State.
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Hackbart, Wisconsin; Dean Look, Michig an State.

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Tackles—Ken Rice, Auburn; Lou Cordileone, Clemson.
Guards—Mike McGee, Duke; Jerry Stalcup, Wisconsin.
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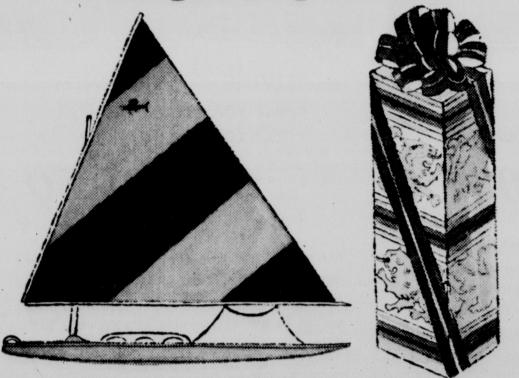
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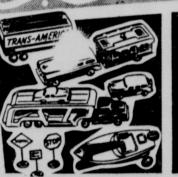
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Winds Damage Wheat Fields In West Area

... 90% Of Corn Picked; Milo Harvest Near End

High winds caused some damage to wheat fields in western Nebraska last week, government crop observers reported

and some counties in the southwest experienced dust and blowing soil conditions, according to the weekly crop review of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Sta-

Surface soil is becoming

Howard Burdick of Co-

lumbus is the new presi-

Mrs. Dickerson

Trial Scheduled

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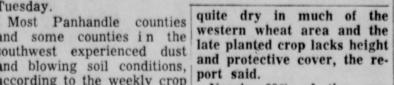
the trial of Mrs. Sadie Dick-

gree murder in the death of

her son, Frank Vanderlinde. Vanderlinde, 21, was killed

last June 21.

on arraignment.



Nearly 90% of the corn crop had been picked by last weekend. Some eastern and northeastern counties have a

Nebraska News

large unharvested acreage because snow and wet fields have held up picking opera-

Some corn in extreme eastern Nebraska still has a fairly high moisture content. In many areas, lodged fields, broken stalks and fallen ears combined to slow the ingathering, the report added.

Milo harvest is virtually completed and warmer weather has enabled growers to dig sugar beets that had been in frozen ground. Cattle continue to move into

harvested corn fields and the demand is fairly strong for feeder livestock to glean **Heads Citizens Council** fallen grain.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

week included:	
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Featuring Violinist In Hastings Concert

Hastings - Prof. Frank Spinosa of the Hastings College Conservatory of Music will appear as featured violin soloist with the Hastings Civic Symphony Thursday night in the group's annual fall con-Lyle Jackson of Neligh has set Dec. 14 for the opening of cert.

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Nyal Franch, 18, a half brother of Frank, also is charged with first degree murder. Both Mrs. Dickerson and Franch pleaded innocent

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Teague (D-Tex), honored 3 to him.

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officials of the islands with corruption and a buse of American military personnel.

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Meaver (R-Neb) regardin American military personnel. Philippine Government, said Teague visited with the late office last year. Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Com- was falling because its over- Magsaysay shortly before the one of them expressed con-

mittee, also said he is suggesting to the State Department that it ask Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine ambassador to the U.S., about bassador to the U.S., about bassador

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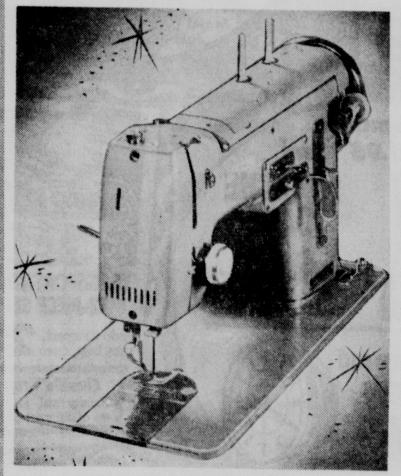
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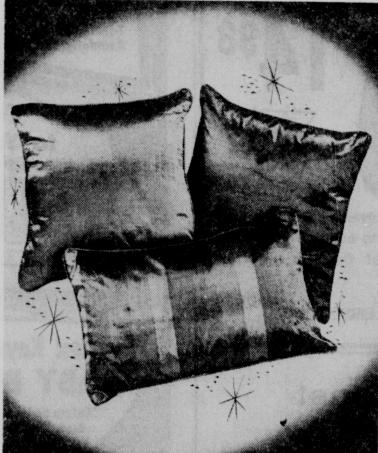
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Secret To Longevity? **Omit Everything Nice!**

London (A)-A 55-year-old woman doctor said Tuesday that people can live to be 200 if they give up smoking, drinking, proteins, starch and sex.

The amazing Russianborn Dr. Barbara Moore twice in 7 days has footslogged a tough 110-mile course to prove her physical fitness.

"Life with mastered sex -thats really the vital key to the success of my two marathons," she said in an interview.

"Of course I can't completely ignore sex, but I've mastered it so that there are no abnormal urges."

Asked her views on having children, she replied: "I could have a baby

now, but I prefer to wait until I'm 100.

"My husband knows that I have the body of a woman of 32, the vigor, stamina and endurance of a man

Her husband is a sculptor, Harry Moore. He is 46. She said she had devoted many years to studying the

secrets of living. "I live for nature, knowledge, music and speed on a motorcycle,"

she said. Dr. Moore said diet has had a lot to do with her strength and energy-which she demonstrated in her

two walks. She covered the 110 miles the second time in 26 hours, 34 minutes. The first march

took longer. "I eat no starch, no carbohydrates, no protein and

no fibre," she said. Her diet concentrates on fruit juices, water and hon-

"And I sleep only about two hours a day. I need no

derive nourishment from every atom of my tiny diet," she said, "which is why I need so little

ELDER DITTBERNER

Before Health Director

an, was postponed Tuesday to ing of 5,000 members.

federal district court of the illegal sale of drugs (not narcotics), was ordered to show ist Church. He is former pascause to Dr. E. A. Rogers, tor of Central Church in Denstate health director, why his ver, largest Adventist congrelicense to practice medicine in gation in Colorado.

after federal agents pur- evangelistic service in the chased "bennies" from him southwestern states.

muted to probation.

J. Dittberner Named Head Of Adventists

Elder J. L. Dittberner of Casper, Wyo., has been named president of the Nebraska Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, according to Theodore Carcich, temporary chairman of the conference executive commit-

Elder Dittberner will assume duties Jan. 1, succeeding Elder N. C. Petersen, president since 1955, who will retire from active ministerial service at the end of the year. Doctor's Hearing Reset He and Mrs. Petersen plan to move to Riverside, Calif.

Elder Dittberner will serve A hearing before the state as administrator for the afhealth director for Dr. Harry fairs of the 65 churches in the G. Williams, Omaha physici- Nebraska Conference, consist-

Dr. Williams, convicted in in Lincoln, the president-elect is now president of the Wyoming conference of the Advent-

His 20-year ministry also Dr. Williams was arrested has included pastoral and

without a prescription, according to the court record.

He pleaded guilty to 5

Elder Dittberner and his wife, Dorothy, will reside at 4513 Calvert. Their 2 children, counts, was fined and given Larry and Virginia, are both a sentence which was com- students at the Platte Valley Academy at Shelton.

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of a liquor license, for which the city of Decatur recommission reported Tuesday.

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The hearing on application tablishing reduced speed lim- per hour for daytime driving, say, shall be effective when way Department.

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the State Liquor Control Com- office Tuesday by the High- highway department deter- said many of the 35 areas mines, upon the basis of an posted in the rules and regu-The filing was made to elim- engineering and traffic inves- lations filed Tuesday have tail Class C. liquor license inate any legal question on tigation, that the maximum been in effect for some time. are James R. and Mildred the department's authority to limits are "greater than is Other areas will be added upreduce speed limits in accord- reasonable and safe under the on completion of investiga-

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WAX BEANS No. 303 cans	2 for 39c
SHELLIE BEANS No. 303 cans	2 for 39c
PEAS No. 303 cans, medium or honey pod	3 for 49c
PARTY PEAS No. 303 cans	2 for 49c
PEAS and CARROTS No. 303 cans	2 for 39c
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This BIG TURN made the biggest automobile news in decades. What would it mean to big car sales? What would it mean to Rambler? Magazines, newspapers, independent research organizations rushed thousands of interviewers to dealer salesrooms and auto shows to question prospective car buyers.

These researchers found that instead of weakening Rambler's popularity, the newcomers had strengthened it. At auto shows where people could see all makes side by side, the vote for Rambler was overwhelming. At one auto show, a survey showed Rambler first in buying preference among all cars of all sizes. At another show, Rambler was second only to America's largest selling automobile. Everywhere, millions are now saying: "My next car will be a Rambler."

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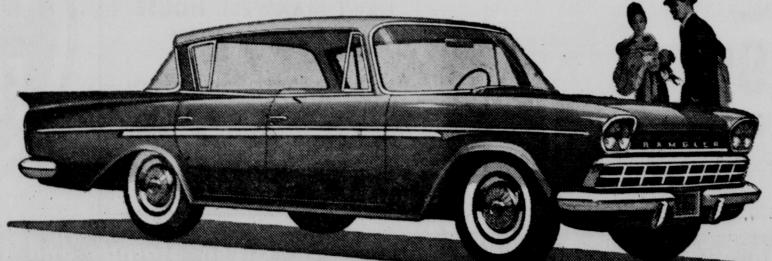


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... Before Cuban Military Tribunal An Appeal

Havana (A)-Stretcher bearers carried a weeping American ex-associate of Fidel Castro before a military tribunal late Tuesday to defend himself against a possible death senthe appeal by Baum Realty tence. He is accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Rafael Del Pino, 33, of Miami, Fla., a Cuban-born helped Castro buy arms for its property. naturalized U.S. citizen the revolution that deposed wounded by police bullets in Batista, was brought into the assessment was too high. his capture last July, went court wearing paie blue paon trial with Luciano Lineras jamas. Gastell, who was a Havana Batista's dictatorship.

The military prosecutor has and was not in court. demanded death for both defendants.

Flat on the stretcher, Del Pino broke down and cried when he was borne into the courtroom in La Cabana Fortress.

'Tears Of A Man'

"These tears are the tears to Police Lt. Gail Gade.

The Miamian, who once in the city.

Del Pine's wife gave birth at \$1,200,000. policeman during Fulgencio to a daughter, their second child, in Havana last Friday \$483,000 or \$434,000, those two

5 Boys Fact Charges

Five teen-age boys involved the basic valuation at \$1,037,in recent thefts of auto parts | 000. The firm appealed to the have been ordered to appear supreme court. in Juvenile Court, according

of a man, not a coward. I The 5 boys, four 16 and one has met "its required burden lier the better." am not afraid to die. I cry 17, reportedly have admitted of proof" in seeking to overbecause they refused (in pri- stealing tires, car batteries, items from various locations the board of equalization:

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Dale Wade
Cartoons, News
and Silver
Three Stooges
Cartoons
Shirley Temple
Bandstand

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KFMQ Symphony
WOWTV Housewares Fair
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTV Music Bingo
KETV Famous Feature
KUONTV Silent
2:00 p.m.

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KMTY Young Dr Malone
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KETY Famous Feature
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4:00 p.m.

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KFOR News, Sid Davis
KLMS News, Keene
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KETV Gale Storm

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KFMQ Classics Hours
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In Theft Of Auto Parts

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Morning Watch Breakfast Club Bobby Dean Don McKeen, News Martha Bohlson Concerto Hour On The Go Treasure Hunt On The Go Ding Dong School Physics

10:45 a.m.

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11:45 a.m.

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Jimmy Lee
Bob Zenner. News
Funny Side Up
Pot Pourri
Burns & Allen
Could Be You
Guiding Light
Mr. & Mrs. North
Silent

12:45 p.m.

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News Love That Bob

1:45 p.m.

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Tom Parker

Tommy Keene

Dale Wade News

Pat Buttram

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ale Storm

Music
Sid Davis
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade. News
Edge of Night
County Fair
Edge of Night
Split Personality
Tom Parker
Who Do You Trust

4:45 p.m.

The Stars
Sid Davis
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade. News
Gene Piatt
Performance
Life of Riley
Popeye

5:45 p.m.

Stars
Knight, Sports
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Dale Wade, Nev
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and Silver
Amos 'n' Andy
Jeff's Collie

7:45 p.m.

Night Watch Night Train Lee Thomas Walt Yetter, New Andy Music Hall

8:45 p.m.

Hawaiian Eye

News Sports Night Watch Night Train Headlines Thomas Lee Thomas Walt Yetter Cloud Club Classics Hours Sid Caesar Death Valley Sid Caesar Continental Continental Boxing News Wrestling

9:45 p.m.

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10:45 p.m.

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Wrestling

11:45 p.m.

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Price Is Right
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Visit School
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8:30 p.m.

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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	District Files

throw the assessment.

Douglas Co.

Equalization

Board Files

The Douglas County Board

of Equalization filed its brief

in Supreme Court Tuesday on

Co. from a district court de-

cision on the tax valuation of

The realty firm contended

The firm held it should be

On an appeal, the district

Concluded the attorneys for

"The property in question is

of the trial judge's chambers

Court Appeal District filed its brief Tuesday in the appeal to Supreme established by Soviet steel Court brought by a group of in November, 1956, which is ranchers in Cherry and reported still executing free- nity for publicizing the Brown Counties,

The ranchers appealed after the district was given permission by the state water resources director Dan S. Jones Jr. to divert water from the Snake River some 50 miles eastward for irrigation.

Attorneys for the district said the ranchers "themselves Mongolia. make no use whatever of the water to be employed in this project," and said they are Find Omahan asking for a reversal of the policy "which has for so long Along Tracks protected this state's most im-

sources through irrigation," the brief said.

The Ainsworth project "will utilize part of nearly 200,000 acre feet of water now wasting away annually into the Gulf of Mexico," and the area, in which "dry farming" is the wheels of a freight train. not possible, "will be converted, primarily, to meat, poultry, dairy and sugar beet production with an annual increase of 3 million dollars in Tax Income Down the farm income of the region," they said.

ger' attitude who make no ture, reported Monday. use whatever of such water A total of \$3,518,394 was coldaughters, Mrs. Clarence Cal-

State Appeals In **Test For Drivers** License Case

The state appealed to the in the total. have a driver's license after 375 for the same period in he failed to pass the test on 1958. re-examination.

Asst. Atty. Gen. C. S. Brubaker filed the appeal on behalf of Alvin Scissors, director of motor vehicles.

He appealed to the district court, which ordered his license reinstated.

The state filed a motion to vacate the judgment on grounds no summons had been received, but the district court overruled it. The state then appealed.

Preble Resigns Post On Omaha Personnel Board

Omaha (A) - Gordon Preble resigned from the Omaha

personnel board Tuesday. Preble's letter to Mayor Rosenblatt said he had "personal reasons" for the resignation but did not elaborate.

He had been a member of the board since it was organized in June, 1957, and his term was to run until next June.

Preble was president of the Nebraska AFL-CIO until he resigned a month ago.

Hungary Revolt Blamed On Pro-Stalin Leaders

... Khrushchev Addresses Budapest Congress

Vienna (UPI)-Nikita S. Khrushchev said Tuesday his own abrupt denunciation of Stalinism in February, 1956, caused an upheaval in world communism and touched off the Hungarian freedom rebellion.

In an address before the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) Party Congress in Budapest, the Soviet pre-The board of equalization mier said the "fever" genset the firm's basic valuation erated by his attack on Stalin combined with "mistakes" by the old Stalinist regime to give the revolution its spark. He made it clear this never figures being presented by assessors testifying on behalf of would happen again under the new Hungarian government which received his blessing. court for Douglas County set

Varied Comment

Ranging over world af fairs, the Soviet leader also: The board of equalization -Repeated his call for a questions whether the firm summit conference, "the ear- line Water, U.S. Department

> -Warned again that Russia was "invincible" with stock- ter is expected this week. piles of nuclear rockets, but was ready to "destroy" them estimated \$500,000. in a disarmament pact.

located within a stone's throw -Again demanded Allied withdrawal from West Ber- fresh water. and, from the posture of the record, it would be difficult lin and renewed his threat to for Solomon himself to prove sign a unilateral peace treaty with East Germany. the wise trial judge erred in

-Accused West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of "interference" in Berlin.

-Warned the West not to expect basic Soviet changes because "we shall never forego our ideological prin-

Khrushchev stressed Soviet The Ainsworth Irrigation support for the puppet Hungarian regime of Janos Kadar revolt 3 years ago.

"to a considerable extent" the misrule of the Stalinist project. Hungarian regime of Matyas Rakosi which fell just before study facilities were the Cen- cert by the St. Louis Symthe revolt started on Oct. 23, ter for Continuing Education phony Orchestra. 1956. Rakosi, disgraced, last at the University of Nebraswas reported living in Outer ka, the state water conser-

The ranchers are attempt- body of a man identified as cated near 1st and Cornhusk- Germany. ing to "prevent any effective John S. Dineen of Omaha er Highway. utilization of our water re- was found along the Burlington railroad tracks in Omaha. John Dineen was a brother of Omaha Fire Capt. Martin

> Dineen. Acting Coroner George Sullivan termed the death an accident, and police said the man stumbled or fell under

Fuel tax collections for No-"Nebraska should not be the corresponding month last the Lumbermen's Assn. deprived of the benefits of year, Inez Lebsock, chief of awarded him a medal for bethis program by a few objective Motor Fuels Division of ing in the lumber business tors with a 'dog in the man- the Department of Agricul- 50 years.

and have no claims upon it," lected in November compared to \$3,968,589 collected and a son, Dale, all of Ashin November of 1958.

Breakdown for the most recent month was taxable gasoline \$3,283,938, special (diesel) fuels \$189,218, and \$46,248. There was also \$7,105 in fees collected, not included

ing an 83-year-old man to 209,615 compared to \$38,499,- year.

47 Fishers Freed

Tokyo (P)—The Russians have released 47 Japanese lion cubic feet of natural gas The action was brought by fishermen seized in recent for a total of \$114,060 (in-Philip G. Burress, 83, of Gor- months in Soviet-claimed wa- cluding \$1.15 penalty) for Ocdon, who was ordered in for ters, the Maritime Safety tober. a re-examination for driver's Agency said. The fishermen In license by an officer. He were turned over to a waiting \$102,927 was collected. In the failed the test and the license Japanese Coast Guard ship at preceding month, September was revoked, Brubaker said. Holmosk, in Soviet Sakhalin. 1959, \$122,839 was colleced.

Air Defense Command.

Guard units throughout the nation are scheduled to undergo transition to some other aircraft in the future, the of-

of location of the proposed Grandson Victim sion plant in the Capital City.

Lincoln is one of 6 commu-Norfolk-Carroll Brown Jr., veyed by the Office of Sa-A final decision on the mat-

in the accident.

salt or brackish water into In a resolution sent to the Department of Interior, LIDC holiday at their homes. President A. Q. Schimmel in-

dicated Lincoln: -would agree to purchase all water converted from the plant at a reasonable rate near its present water cost.

Saline Water

Plant Draws

New Interest

The Lincoln Industrial De-

voiced new interest in behalf

Midwest saline water conver-

of Interior as a possible site.

It is designed to convert

-would assist the plant in lines for waste into adjacent

-offers a unique opportudom fighters of the abortive saline conversion project and convenient access to study The Soviet leader blamed groups familiarizing them- Serve Who Only Stand and selves in the future with the Think.

Mentioned as possible allied opens Wednesday with a convation division, the State Department of Water Resources. the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn., and other educational

munity for the project is lo-

Longtime Ashton Lumberman Dies

Lincoln Star Special Loup City - Albert Ander-

strom, 77, who operated a lumber yard in Ashton for more than 50 years, is dead. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Loup City Presbyterian Church.

A native of Sweden, Mr. Anderstrom came to the vember fell \$450,193 below United States in 1900. In 1955

Surviving are his wife; 2

Oil, Gas Revenue taxable aircraft gasoline Up 10% In October

The state clolected over 10 per cent more revenue from Supreme Court Tuesday from Collections from Jan. 1 to the production of oil and a decision of the Sheridan Nov. 30 were above last natural gas last October than County District Court allow- year, however, totaling \$40,- in the same month of last

> The severance tax division of the Department of Agriculture reported that \$111,087 was collected on 1,951,059 barrels of crude oil and \$2,971 was collected on 836,225 mil-

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F-86 Deactivation Air Nat'l Guard

Deactivation of an F-86 interceptor squadron based at Sioux City is not endangering the Nebraska Air National Guard, according to an officer from the Nebraska ANG

He noted that the Sioux City unit is an active group under

However, Air National

velopment Corporation has Norfolk Couple's Of Iowa Accident

nities which have been sur- 19, who was killed with 3 other college students in a car-truck crash near Holstein, Ia., was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, Sioux City, and grandson of The plant would cost, an Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Brown, break of the cold war, is de- for the Democratic guberna-

The youths were returning to Drake University at Des Moines after spending the

Weaver To Speak At Convocation

Columbia, Mo. - Dr. John C. Weaver, dean of the Gradthe reasonable cost of attach- uate College and research ment to existing water mains, administrator at the Univerand provide proper sewer sity of Nebrsaka, has been selected as convocation speaker during the Univer- Art Walker. sity of Missouri's annual Arts and Science Week.

Dr. Weaver will speak Friday on the topic, "They Also

The week-long observance

Red Refugees Mount

Bonn, Germany (UPI) The Refugee Ministry reported that 2,379 refugees fled London's University College Communist East Germany to have voted to boycott South West Germany last week. In African products as a protest Land offered by the com- the previous week, 2,194 per- against South Africa's apar- OPEN THURS, 5 a.m.-9 p.m sons sought refuge in West theid (segregation) policy in

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1959 The Lincoln Star 19 Won't Hurt' State U.S., Reds Ink Treaty On 'Peaceful' Antarctica

Washington (UPI) - The United States, Russia and 10 other nations Tuesday signed a historic treaty declaring that the vast frozen continent of Antarctica "shall be used for peaceful purposes only."

President Eisenhower agreed to by the United hailed the pact as a "significant advance toward the goal of a peaceful world with justice." He said it should serve as an "inspiring example of what can be accomplished by international co-operation."

Minister Vasili V. Kuznetsov, flicting territorial claims in who signed the treaty for Antarctica, an area of 5 mil-Russia, said it reflects a lion square miles, equal to "definite improvement" in the size of the United States the international situation and and Europe combined. "will serve the main objective now facing mankind . . . to preserve and strengthen

Open To Exploration The 14-article treaty, the first Russia has signed with

this and other Western nations, except for the Austrian peace treaty, since the out- son of Lincoln, a contender signed to keep the South Po- torial nomination, declared he A fifth Iowan was injured lar icecap free of military bases and open to peaceful and co-operative scientific ex- pushing an interstate highploration.

It includes a limited nu- city clear test ban-the first ever

Parkway, J Traffic attending a meeting of the **Lights Turned Off**

Traffic lights at Capitol Parkway and J have been way system was designed to shut off for "a few days" to solve" Omaha's traffic proballow installation of traffic lems. actuated signals at that location, according to Police Lt. 3 route through downtown

Stop signs have been in- the Missouri River." He said stalled temporarily to govern he based this statement on a

Upon completion of work at Capitol Parkway and J. the new traffic actuators will be installed at Capitol Parkway and Randolph and this will also require use of stop signs during installation work, Walker said.

Boycott Protest

London (P) - Students at higher education.

States, Russia and Britain, the 3 major nuclear powers. The document bans all nuclear weapons testing or explosions in Antarctica except for such peaceful purposes as generating electricity or melting ice for water.

The treaty makes no at-Deputy Soviet Foreign tempt to settle the many con-

Interstate Should **Not Touch Heart** Of City-Morrison

Omaha (A) - Frank Morrican see no justification for way through the heart of any

Morrison made his comments to about 190 persons Taxpayers Plan group.

Morrison said he doesn't think "the interstate high-He predicted the Interstate

conversation he had with a member of the Iowa Highway Commission. The highway is planned to cross the river on a new downtown bridge and Nebras-

Omaha would "dead-end on

ka and Iowa highway officials are investigating possible locations of the span. Thurs. Shoppers-eat at

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Brokers, traders and analysts alike were wondering whether the advance, coming as it did on Dec. 1, heralded the start of the traditional yearend rally. In 44 of the past 62 years, stocks have risen during December. It was noted that the advance, which added more than two type cattle sold steady here billion dollars to the quoted Tuesday but shortfeds devalue of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, provided what could be the kickoff.

The dollar advance is based on a rise of \$1.60 in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which closed at \$225.60, the highest since Sept. 4. On that date the close was \$227.30. The advance saw industrials up \$3.30. rails up 50 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

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Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price. track basis. 59.

Milk: Basic price. 3.8% butterfat; Class 1, 5.05 cwt; Class 2, 3.25.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 74: 90 score 72.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 7.50-8.10 per case; buyers paid 25-27c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 44/2 lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: 33,000 lbs. USDA price changes: Ducklings: 25-26.
Cheese: Single daisies 41-42; longhorns
41½-42; processed loaf 38-39; Swiss
Grade A 46-48; B 44-46; C 42-43.
Butter: Firm; 380,000 lbs.; 93 score
65¼; 92 score 65; 90 score 64¼; 89
score 62½. Eggs: Steady to firm: 11.400 cases: white large extras 30½; mixed large extras 30; mediums 26; standards 23½.

Eggs: Market steady.
AA large29-32c
A large
A medium19-22c
A small 17c
B large 18-24c
Undergrades13-15c
Pullets12-15c
Current receipts 17-20c mostly 18c
Poultry: Market unchanged.
Heavy hens6-7c
Light hens 5-6c mostly 6c
Old roosters, stags 4-6c mostly 5c
Turkeys: Market unchanged.
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Choice Yearling Cattle Sell Steady

Omaha (A)-Choice yearling clined 25 cents.

Liberal receipts were augmented by a substantial

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The largest Tuesday supply of the year hit the butcher hog market Tuesday and the \$13.00 top price equaled a 3½-year low.
With 14,000 head on sale, the market was steady to 25 cents lower. Most of the decline was on offerings under 230 lbs. although these were relatively

lbs. although these were relatively scarce.

The \$13.00 top is the lowest peak since March 13, 1956. It was paid the last previous time, however, on Oct. 9. Today it went for about 200 head of sorted No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades weighing 190-220 lbs. A few other similar offerings sold at \$12.75 and up and the time weights of mixed 1-3 grades at \$12.15-12.65. Some mixed 1-2 and strictly No. 2 grades in the 190-220 lb, range sold up to \$12.85 and heavier kinds sold down to \$11.25.

Sows were \$8.50-10.25 with that class mostly 25 cents lower.

cents higher, vealers steady. Heifers sold at \$22.50-25.50 for good to high choice grades, bulls \$18.50-20.50 for utility and commercial. Vealers grading standard to choice were \$23.00-30.00. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs cleared at \$16.50-18.50 on a steady and active sheep market. Ewes were \$3.50-5.00.

Hogs: 14,000: steady to 25 lower; No. 1-2-3 190-220 lbs. 12.15-13.00; No. 2-3 200-240 lbs. 11.85-12.65; mixed No. 2-3 240-270

lbs. 11.50-12.00, mixed No. 2-3 240-270 lbs. 11.50-12.00, Cattle: 5,500, calves 100; slaughter steers 1100 lbs. and down steady to strong, heavier mostly steady; helfers steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; prime 1100-1300 lb. slaughter steers 26.75-28.00; good to average choice 24.00-26.50; load 1640 lb. commercial Holsteins 19.50; good to high choice heirers 22.50-25.50; standard and good vealers 23.00-28.00. Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs steady with Monday's low close; over 50 lower than early trade; bulk good and choice 80-115 lb. wooled lambs 16.50-18.50; utility and good 13.50-17.00; good and choice 85-110 lb. shorn lambs 17.00-17.75.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: sows steady: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 12.25-12.50; few No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. 12.50-12.60; sows 9.00-10.75. Cattle: 5.500; calves 300; slaughter

Cattle: 5.500: calves 300: slaughter steers and heiters weak to 25 spots 50 lower; cows fully steady; spots 25 higher; high choice 1.050 to near 1.200 lbs. steers 26.50 and 27.50: other choice 24.00-24.50; low to average choice heifers 24.00-24.50; good 21.00-23.00: high untility and low commercial cows 15.00-15.50; bulk utility 13.50-15.00: canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-26.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.00-25.00.

Sheep: 1.200 slaughter lambs steady to

Sheep: 1.200 slaughter lambs steady to Sheep: 1.200 slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower: slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice 80-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; few choice 18.00; short deck choice around 85 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts 17.00; good and mixed good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 16.00-16.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

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SIOUX CITY

Hogs: Tuesday 10,800: barrows and gitts fully steady to strong; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gitts 12:12:25: mixed No. 1 and 2 grades 200-230 lbs. 12.35: néar 200 head No. 1 and 2 12:50: sows 8.25-10.30.

Cattle: 8,500: calves 200: slaughter steers and heiters mostly steady; cows strong to 50 higher; a load high choice and low prime slaughter steers 26.25: bulk choice 24,50-25.50: few loads 25.75: good and low choice 22.50-24.50; choice slaughter heiters 23.00-24.25: a load high choice with prime end around 925 lbs. 24.75: good and low choice 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00: good and choice feeding steers 22.00-24.25: good and low choice stock steer calves 27.00-30.00.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to weak: instances 25 lower; most choice 90-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 17.80-18.00; mixed good and choice 17.00-17.50; most choice 85-105 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 17.25-17.50; slaughter ewes cull to good 3.00-4.50; load mostly choice 74 lbs. western feeder lambs 18.00.

Hogs: 1.500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; 12.00-12.75; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 13.00; sows 300-450 lbs. 8.50-10.75.
Cattle: 2.400; calves 200; fed steers mostly 1.200 lbs. down about steady; little action on heavier weights: fed heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully 25 lighter; instances 30 up; bulls weak; stockers and feeders steady; little action on heavier weights: fed heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully 25 libs. 25.00-26.75; good 22.50-24.50; high good to average choice fed steers 1.050-1.225 lbs. 25.00-26.75; good 22.50-24.50; high good to average choice fed heifers 875-1,000 lbs. 24.00-25.25; average choice 25.40; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; local interest bidding 20.00 lbs. 24.00-25.25; average choice 25.40; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; high utility 16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00. Sheep: 5,000; slaughter lambs steady; ewes steady to strong; good to mostly choice 100-106 lbs wooled slaughter lambs the control of DENVER

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Heifers and bulls were steady to 25 futures their broadest gains in a week while the grains generally displayed a firmer

> Within a few minutes the nearby soybean contracts were lifted out of major fractional losses to the same ranges on the plus side and still were climbing at the finish. All deliveries closed at their peaks for the day.

soybean oil pit although soybean meal lost further ground. Soybean oil, though, had long been under heavy pressure and for the days had been draggy at its lowest prices in many years. Advances there ranged up to six cents a pound, the broadest in several weeks.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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	Dec.			1.979%	1.98	- 1/4
	Mar.			2.0278	2.0318	19
	May			1.99	1.9914	
	July			1.8338	1.8334	+ 1/2
	Sept.	*****	.1.8638	1.85%	861/4	+ 1/2
	Corn					
	Dec.	******	1.1034	1.1018	1.101/2	+ 34
	Mar.			1.1418	1.1434	
	May		1.17	1.1634	1.1634	+ 14
	July		1.185%	1.183 8	1.181/2	+ 1/4
	Sept.	******	1.153%	1.151/8	1.1514	+ 34
	Oats					
	Dec.		.7798	.7634	.773/4	+ 3
	Mar.		.761/4	.751/2	.7614	+ 5
	May		.74	.731/4	.731/8	+ 1
	July		.663%	.661/4	.665%	+ 3/
	Sept.		.651/2	.651/2	.651/2	+ 3
	Rye					
	Dec.		1.3134	1.3114	1.311/2	1
	Mar.		1.35	1.341/2	1.35	
	May		1.35	1.341 8	1.35	
,	July		1.2834	1.271/2	1.2814	- 1
1	Sept.		1.261/2	1.2614	1.261/2	1
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)	Jan.		2.185%	2.171/8	2.185%	+ 5
i	Mar.		2.2234	2.211/8	2.22%	# 1
	May		.2.25%	2.24	2.25%	4 7
,	July		2.26%	2.24%	2.2658	+ 1
	Sept.		2.14%	2.13%	2.14%	+ 11
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Tuesday, Dec. 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.81. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$.90; No. 2 white 1.00.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.64.
Rye: Cwt., \$.30.
Barley: No. 2, \$.80.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.30.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.81.

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.01-1.01½; No. 4, 93-97½; No. 5, 89-92¾. Milo maise: No. 2 yellow 1.55. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 19 cars, 1½ lower to ½ higher, 0, 2 hard and dark hard 2.04½-2.10¼; 0, 3, 2.06-2.12; No. 2 red 2.03-2.05;

CHICAGO No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.08.
Soybean oil: 734n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n;

nepotism," Gov. Ralph G. Brooks said Tuesday on the hiring of M. O. Steen, game Institution book entitled, "Eccommission director, of his onomics and the Policy CHAFFEE-Funeral of Herbert Chaffee son, Lloyd, to have an audit requested long ago by Harry Strunk, McCook publisher.

The governor said he made self, who called to complain The sharp reversal appeared to have been related to a flurry of buying in the accountant and therefore not that Lloyd Steen is not an qualified to make such an

The governor said he also told Strunk that the audit is Wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to higher at the close. December \$1.98; corn unchanged to ¼ higher, December \$1.101%-½; oats ¾-½ higher, December \$1.101%-½; oats ¾-½ higher, December \$1.31½; soybeans ½-1 ¾ higher, January \$2.183%-¾s.

High Low Close Chg. West Nebraska at the request two toy trucks in the car. of State Sen. Don Thompson

around the 3 reservoirs—one a can of car wax.

state jurisdiction.

Steen said his son, who recently moved to Lincoln, has managed the Steen farm in Missouri, and has had considerable experience in book-

In Hearing Asked On Airline Drops

he has not yet received a the shopping center. reply from the Civil Aeronautics Board on his request for buildings already under cona hearing concerning pro- struction totaled \$1,847,000. Corn. 75 cars. unch to ½ higher; No. 2 white 1.10-1.17; No. 3, 10.9; No. 2 posed Frontier Airlines servellow and mixed 1.02-1.08½; No. 3, ice cuts in Nebraska

Obbink wired the CAB last Friday asking a hearing during the week of Dec. 7.

The aeronautics chief said he and special assistant Atty. Platte will go to Washington ceive permission to operate Upland prearie: No. 1, 25.00; No. 2, during that week to "com- radio stations in Mexico.

3.00-24.00; No. 3 17.00-19.00; sample plete and organize Nobres

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

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it is possible to consult pro- rectly involved. fessional vocational counsel- The good adviser performs you are a square peg in a such issues. round hole.

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ers, on the one hand, and to to determine whether you are topflight business executives, making optimum progress. on the other, indicates that

Sows were \$8.50-10.25 with that class mostly 25 cents lower.

The supply Tuesday brought the week's total to 28.000 head, the largest for the first two days of any week this year. It was up 5.000 from last week's comparable period.

In the cattle market, high choice and prime grade slaughter steers sold at \$24.00-26.50. Prices were steady to strong.

ADVANCE

Nepotism Is

Chicago (P)—A sudden late rally Tuesday gave soybean strong.

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will be answered in this column.)
Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. stitute of Technology, in a chapter in a new Brookings

2 'Unknown' Gas that statement to Strunk him- Station Burglaries Cracked In Check

check resulted Tuesday in the solving of two previously-undiscovered service station burglaries, police reported.

HILL—Funeral of Lloyd E. Hill, 68. of 2015 So. 14th. who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. H. E. Garland officiating. Samuel Wall. soloist; Eugene Clark. organist. Graveside services 1 p.m. Wednesday at Tecumseh Cemetery, the Rev. Ray L. Fortune officiating. Stopping a car for a routine

and Forestation Department.

Steen hired his son to make an audit of income and expenditures on 3 lakes in south
Tuesday morning and found

The man later admitted of McCook. He had refused taking the trucks from the to make an audit for Strunk Texaco Service Station at as a private citizen, but said 3600 So. 48th and also admitthe books are open any time. ted breaking into the Stand-The state has charge of de- ard Service Station at 48th veloping recreation facilities and Calvert and stealing

For Service Unit

The Lincoln Gateway Shopping Center was issued a building permit for an auto service building at 6100 O. The L-shaped, one-story building is estimated at \$67,-State Unanswered 000 on the permit issued by the city building inspector.

State Aeronautics Director by Montgomery Ward, which BRUBAKER-Funeral of Allen C. Brush Colo, who died Jack Obbink said Tuesday will occupy the most space in Permits issued for the 3

Radio Restriction

Mexico City (A) - The Communications Ministry has ruled that only native-born Mexicans with "moral and economic solvency" will re-

know," Mr. Alexander points out, "are uniform in their agreement that they contribute to their clients little more than applied common sense. But why can applied common sense be a contribution? Essentially because in attacking the problem the first task is to recognize the problem explicitly, and this is not habitually done by an active type. No discredit is implied here; the contemplaiodic review as a matter of tive type is probably not very good at making and exe-With the dearth of execu- cuting decisions. We should tive talent in relation to the not be surprised that in this demand, many enterprises activity, as in others, proare supplementing the inter- ductivity can be increased by nal management family with division of labor, provided, outside economic advisers and as always, the extent of the consultants. Likewise, wealthy market will support the dipersons engage investment vision of labor. One man can counsel and fiduciary officers profitably specialize in runin trust companies to help ning a business and meeting them manage their money. its day-to-day problems and Nowadays it is sensible to another in studying those faclook upon a career as a tors that are likely to affect the business in the long-run. Different skills and temperaments are suited to each of these activities."

The good adviser need not pendent, objective weighing necessarily be a different breed than the decisionmaker. The mere fact that As an individual, you can the consultant is a disintersometimes get this outside ested outsider frees him of point of view at little or no some of the subjective emocost by seeking the counsel tionalism which beclouds the of a competent personal or judgment of business execubusiness friend. If such a tives and career builders in source is not available, then matters in which they are di-

lors. There are also public a function in asking simple and private psychological questions. Insiders are loath testing organizations which to appear to be showing lack help you to determine whether of sophistication in raising But bear in mind there is

DEATHS

will be 11 a.m. Friday at Umbergers, the Rev. Carl Burkhardt officiating. Mrs. Charles Hoffman, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Estella; daughters. Mrs. Marian Konrack. Mrs. Alberta Geistlinger. Mrs. Vivian Quinn, Miss Marcella Chaffee, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Leo Cain of Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Walter Schrader of Hiawatha, Kan., Mrs. Hap Piper of Sheridan, Ia., and Mrs. Harold McCulley of Alamogordo, N.M.; brother, Wallace of Hamlin, Kan.; 21 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

LUDWIG—Funeral of George R. Ludwig. 81. of 3442 Melrose Ave., who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Lloyd Bliss Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Lloyd Bliss officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. A retired salesman. Mr. Ludwig had lived in Lincoln 50 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of St. James Methodist Church, Lincoln Lodge 19. AF & AM. Scottish Rite and Sesostris Temple. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Lincoln, and brothers Walter and Albert of Lincoln.

around the 3 reservoirs—one named after Strunk—under a lease from the U.S. government.

Strunk has charged that Steen has not put as much money into the reservoir projects as taken out in the form of rentals of farmlands under strunk of farmlands under strunk—under a can of car wax.

Charges are expected to be filed against the man Wednes day, police said.

So. 31, died at his home Tuesday. Born in Jasper County, lowa, he was a farmer in Seward and Lancaster counties most of his life. He was a prominent stock buyer at Malcolm for 25 years and dealt in all kinds of stock, as both a buyer and shipper. He was also a farm owner and operator, retiring from business in 1930. Survivors: wife, Nora V.: a son. Frank Reed Poore of Lincoln: and 2 grandsons. Umberger's.

SCHWENKER—Archie C. Schwenker, 77, of 1316 No. 40th died Sunday., Family suggests memorials to Cancer Research care of Nebraska Medical Foundation, 1315 Sharp Bldg. Funeral: 3 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers. 48th and Vine, the Rev. Merrill R. Willis officiating, the Rev. J. W. Henderson assisting, Masonic services by Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, with the oration by Past Master Jim Vance. Miss Markaret McGregor, organist. Pallbearers: Roy Dyar, John McGurk, Walter Carlson, Harold Simpson, C. M. Duff and Hugo Schleuter. Burial in Wyuka.

Building dimensions are 139
by 54 and 60 by 60 feet.
City officials said the service building will be operated by Montgomery Ward which OUT OF TOWN

BRUBAKER—Funeral of Allen C. Brubaker, 58. of Brush, Colo., who died there Monday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, the Rev. Arthur G. Crisp officiating, Wyuka. Born in Waco, Neb., he had been a farmer all his life. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge. Survivors: wife, Alfreda; sons, Dale of Detroit and Donald of Traverse City, Mich., and 4 grandchildren.

ELLIOTT—Fred S. Elliott, 85, of San Bernardino, Calif., died Sunday, He was born April 5, 1874, in Emerson, Ia. A retired farmer, he had farmed in Franklin, Neb., where he was a member of the Methodist Church, before moving to California, Survivors: sons, Ralph A. of Omaha, Glenn of Billings, Mont.; daughter, Miss Veda Elliott of San Bernardino, Calif.; 9 grandchildren: one great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Bertha Worley of Grand Coulee, Wash. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, the Rev. Keith Shepherd officiating. Wyuka, Wadlows.

GIESLER—Funera) of George Giesler.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, December 7, 1959, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission on the following:

1. Application of the Salvation Army for a change of zone from "L" Heavy Industry to "K" Light Industry on that portion of vacated 15th Street, lying between Claremont and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Right-ofway, Blocks 4 and 5, Cottage Home Addition, Lincoln, Nebraska.

HAROLD SPRINGER, City Clerk

Monday, the Rev. Keith Shepherd officiating. Wyuka, Wadlows.

GIESLER—Funera) of George Giesler, who died Monday in McCook, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Methodist Church chapel in Lincoln, Dr. Frank Court to officiating. Wyuka, Wadlows.

Court of ing. Wuka, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, in charge of grave-side services. Pallbearers: Ted Dennis.

Larry Kunkel, C. E. Armstrong, Stan Haight, Paul Rodwell, Vern Nelson. Survivors include a son, Richard of Cedar Rapids, Ia; daughter, Mrs. Paul Modes of University Court of Monday in McCook, will be of the Court of Monday in McCook, will be of the Salvator of Monday in McCook

Markets At A Glance

New York (P)-

Stocks-Higher; steels pace advance. Bonds - Mixed; corporates

quiet.

decline. Cotton — Irregular; trading

Chicago: Wheat--Mixed; new crop months gain.

Corn-Mixed; May contract down sharply. Oats-Higher; short cover-

Soybeans-Higher; late ral-

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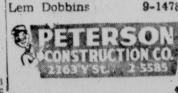
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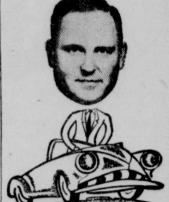
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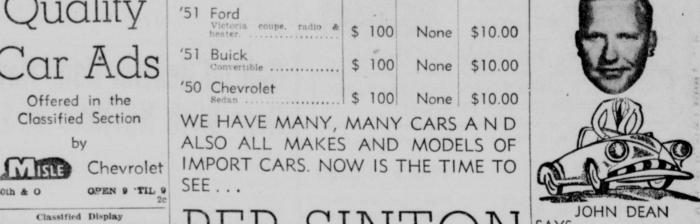


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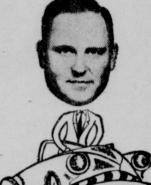
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Mrs. Moore Pays Last Visit To Family For Governor

Services Are Held For Slain Husband, Two Small Children

Osceola, Mo. (UPI)-Mrs. Betty Lou Moore, admitted killer of her husband and two small children, tried to embrace their bodies Tuesday when she was permitted a brief visit to a mortuary here.

When it was over, she was coln prior to their marriage.) returned to the county jail Mrs. Moore, whose comat Harrisonville, Mo.

dren, David, 4, and Menty rich Funeral Home said, Janelle, 5, were buried beside Moore's mother.

charged with shooting her hysterics," Goodrich said. husband and two children to "She touched them all gently, death last Friday night did and tried to embrace them.'

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posure was shattered in a Funeral services for the 3 court appearance Monday were held here later Tuesday and who seized and destroyed with burial in a family plot the formal complaint chargat nearby Benton Green ing her with murder, was Cemetery where Charles "fairly calm" in her final Moore, 25, a gas station at- visit to her slain family, tendant, and his slain chil- F. B. Goodrich of the Good-"She cried and you might

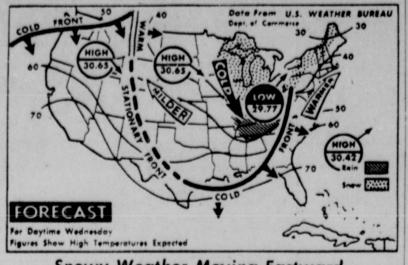
say she showed a great deal The wife and mother of emotion, but there was no

Mrs. Moore asked Goodrich Scotts Bluff (Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore to rearrange Menty's hair attended Union College in Lin-slightly, "pulling her bangs down a little bit" but made Reports 2nd no other requests.

> blue dress which she had asked the sheriff's wife to Scottsbluff (P) - A second cers and reported the killings drill stem test was reported at the family home in Bel- to have recovered 1,800 feet ton, Mo., Saturday night.

No Reason Given Mrs. Moore said she had by M. L. Burkey. driven to Grand Island after The first discovery was the William H. Meier, Kearney killing the 3 by firing close Vessels No. 1 State in the County Attorney, filed the range shots at them with a same area. pistol she had bought as a Christmas present for her

Architecture Awards She has not given police To Be Revealed Here any reason for the slayings.



Snowy Weather Moving Eastward

Snow flurries are expected Wednesday in the northern Appalachians and the central Mississippi Valley. Rain mixed with snow will fall in the great Lakes region and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. It will be warmer in the Atlantic states and the Great Plains and cooler in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mrs. Moore wore a navy Oil Discovery

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meeting in Lincoln Dec. 12. tigating officers said.

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Strunk said Brooks charged the hiring of the attorneys by special assistant attorney general Rush Clarke was a case in which Clarke took action "without knowing anything about it.'

The McCook Gazette publisher said Brooks brought up the matter to illustrate his contention that the governor needs more control over various departments of state government.

Strunk said Brooks remarks were:

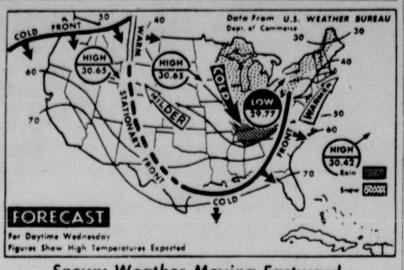
"We have a special assistant attorney general appointed by the attorney general who has already selected two lawyers to represent Nebraska in the Frontier Airlines

"At the same time the di-Obbink) has been building a case to present to the CAB in regard to Frontier.

"Now, I the governor, sent a telegram to the CAB protesting the action of Frontier. Imagine my amazement when I received a letter in reply to my wire to the effect that Frontier had not even filed accident last Aug. 8 in which curtail their service in Ne-

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